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THE YEARBOOK FOR 1978







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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

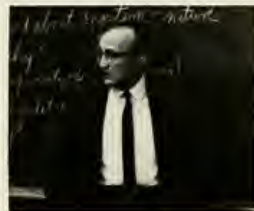
DEDICATION



Joseph J. Shubacher

More than a teacher. He is a teacher of teachers. Paradigm of the scholar. La Salle's mentor and friend for nearly half a century. He is Joe Flubacher.

He came to La Salle as a freshman in 1931. Since that time he has accompanied the collegiate family through calm and crisis. The small, all male school that he entered in the wake of the Depression has grown to an ever-expanding coed institution. Yet Joe Flubacher still fondly recalls the time when College



Hall was a dormitory and the teacher staff numbered twenty-five.

Throughout LaSalle's expansion, Dr. Flubacher has emphasized the "human aspect." He speaks of the warmth and kindness of his former teachers, the good Brothers. He takes utmost care to show the same qualities to his own students, many of whom have subsequently joined LaSalle's faculty and staff. The eternal waiting line outside his office attests to his concern for the students and to their respect for him.

The human dimension is always a part of the syllabus in Dr. Flubacher's courses. Economics is a human science, he says. No course of his is complete without a thorough discussion of ethical and philo-

sophical foundations.

Ask him why he teaches and he simply says, "Because I enjoy it." He enjoys his students and colleagues. And vice versa.

More than a teacher. A philosopher and friend. Perhaps that's why Joseph F. Flubacher, Ed. D., was chosen to share the first Lindback Award for Distinguished Teacher with Dr. Roland Holroyd in 1961. It is the reason that we dedicate this book to him.

An Explorer for nearly half a century. The Law of Diminishing returns does not apply to Joe Flubacher.



BLUE & GOLD

La Salle College is a myriad of colors. Rich, full autumns. Stark, bleak winters. Hallways and offices of orange, green and red.

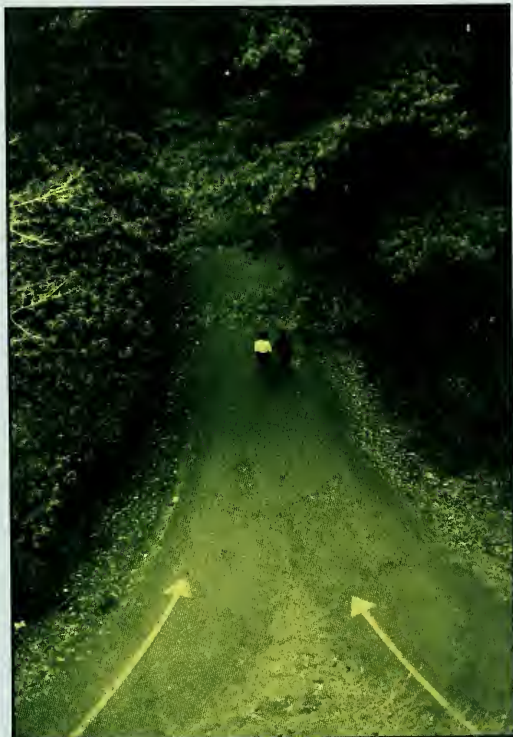
But the dominant colors are our own blue and gold. They glisten as our banners and shine upon our fields. We even wear them on our T-shirts. It's more than a matter of pride.

Blue & Gold. Just a part of what La Salle is all about. Feel free to explore.





Dr. Hank DeVincent and Br. Patrick Ellis at the DeVincent Field dedication.

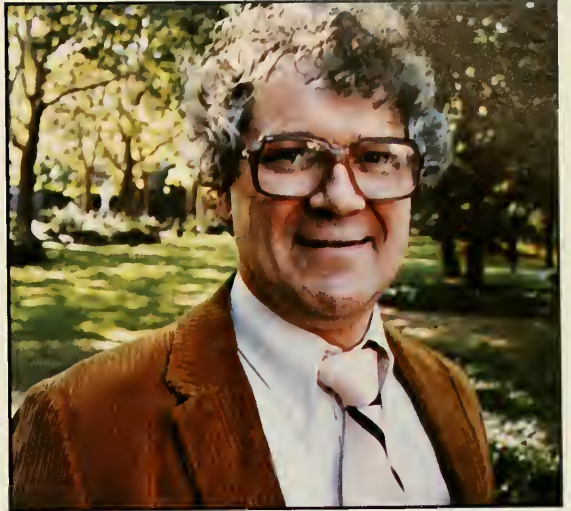




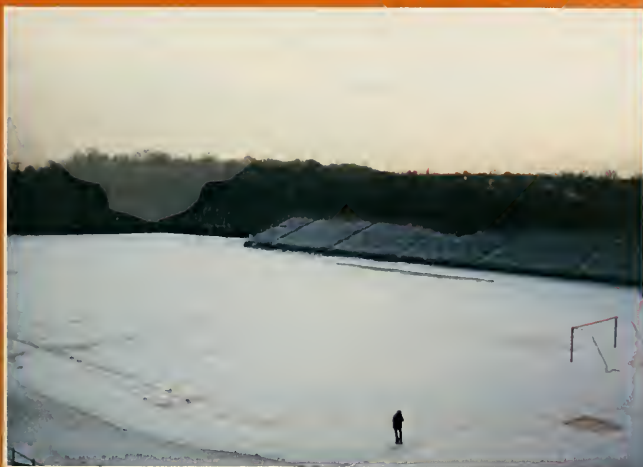




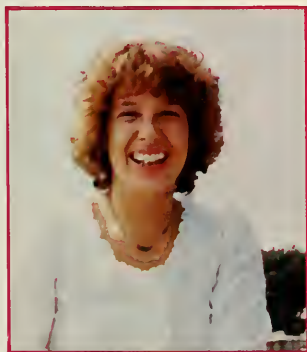
Dr. Richard Geruson, Economics



















Student
LIFE

BETH The Year In Pictures



Police and Huey in the Philadelphia Police

La Salle is a chance to explore Yourself

In the middle of a busy city, La Salle College is a breath of fresh air. Its quiet woods and walkways provide an intense contrast to Philadelphia's skyline.

But La Salle offers more.

The La Salle student is challenged by the classics, confronted by current situations, and forced to look deep within himself for answers.

By finding himself, he learns of other people. By changing himself, he continues the vitality of Christian Brothers schooling.

And when it is over, the La Salle graduate is ready to explore the world. With confidence.

La Salle is more than a preparation for life. It is its commencement.





FACES
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“Collegian”



*First Row: Rich Combatti, Rosalie Winkler, Lee Mogavero, Donna Skalicky, Allison Peacock, Pat Baker, Nancy Bruawski
Second Row: Linda Johnson, Virginia Barishek, Brian Pierce, Ellen Reznick, Paula Krebs, Beth Harper, Rob Gitman, Diane Barber. Back Row: Kevin Foley, Len Spearing, Joe Clayback, Mary Higgins, Joe Mahon.*

Salale Collegian

Salale's Largest Group on Campus

der, af-
a Salle
into put-
sheet to-
out "All the
we print?"
piece of cake
the facts cor-

Salale Edits Paper

Salale is bold, crea-
tive and will never hesitate
to say so.

Salale joined the Colle-
gian during his freshman
year, and attained this posi-
tion of dictator — er, editor-
in-chief at the beginning of
his junior year. With a nose
for news and an instinct for
the jugular, Mahon opened
the semester with a series of
articles blasting question-

rectly and it's not the
easiest job in the world to
be objective all the time.
Yeah, I know all our report-
ers aren't Nobel laureates,
and that we come out late
very every so often. No-
nevertheless, I think we do a

able college policies. Need-
less to say, the adminis-
tration hated the journalis-
tic fervor. "At least we got
some letters to the editor,"
one department editor re-
marked.

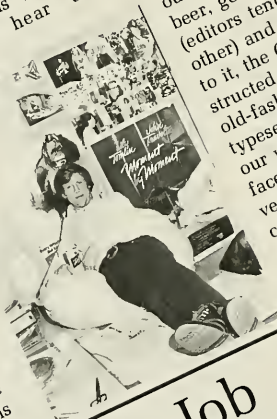
So when Joe Mahon is a
reporter for the Washington
Post, we can say we knew
him when ... I just hope
they don't mind beer cans
in the press room.

pretty decent job. And
that's with broken-down
typewriters, reporters who
ignore deadlines ... Oh,
why complain? ... I must
admit that working on a
newspaper has its advan-
tages. You hear about

what's happening before
anyone else, decide what
3500 plus people will read
(or throw away), and other
various and sundry pseudo-
powerful privileges.

The highlight of Colle-
gian life, at least editorially,
is the Sunday night "lay-
out". It's great! Pizza and
beer, good music, cut fights
(editors tend to get on each
other) and, if we get around
to it, the Collegian gets con-
structed. We do this with
old-fashioned ingenuity and
typeset "cut sheets" from
our very tolerant printer. In
face, Sol is up for sainthood
very soon, which isn't bad,
considering he's Jewish.

Anyway, the pages get the
final once-over on Monday
afternoon, the ego trip for
the by-line-hungry reporter
begins on Tuesday, and the
complaints roll in on
Wednesday. And so it goes
— It's already time to start
on next week's paper. Now
if I could only find those
extra Harvey's pizza seals



Department Heads Do the Job

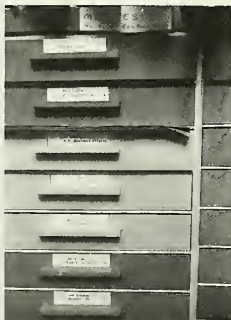


If there was an unsung
hero award, I couldn't give
out one — I'd have to give
out seven. My special
thanks to Beth Harper, Lee
Mogavero, Paula Krebs, Neil
Cohen, Len Spearing, Walt
Baker, and Holly Hale for
sticking by me these past
three years and for all their
help and hard work.
-----J.M.

If you see news in
the making, call
V14-7676



Al DiGregorio, Business Affairs; Joe Girone, Student Affairs; Don Rongione, President; Phil Keohane, Academic Affairs; Julie Trego, Public Affairs.

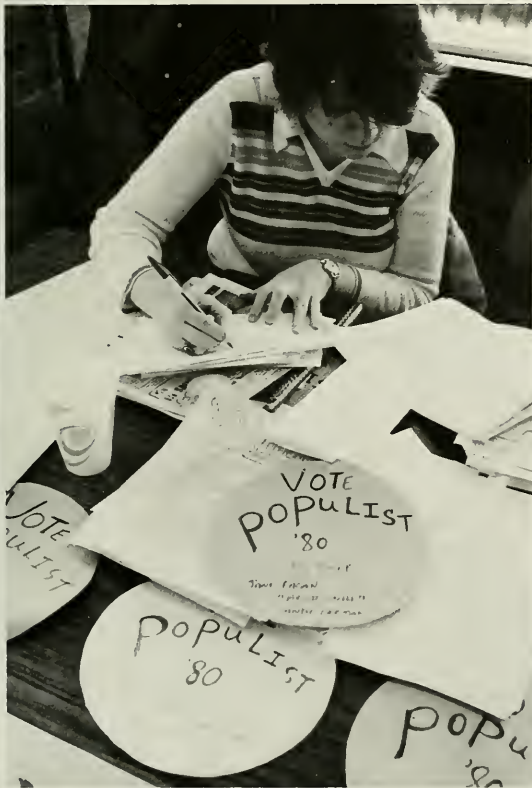


Senote: Top Row: Tom Beckett, Greg Nowak, Chuck Capone, Mark Faber, Ed Barr, Carol Loudon, Mitch Katz, Frank Haaz, Lori Kradzinski. Lower Row: Joe Girone, Pete D'Angelo, Dave Sowerbutts, Joe Brostowicz, Rich Geruson.



For Left-Executive Board, from top: Nora Barry, Al DiGregorio, Pete D'Angelo, Phil Keohane, Chris Andreas, Ed Barr, Julie Trego, Mike Vishio, Joe Giron, Joe Singer, Don Rongione.

Neor Left: Bruce Rosetto, V.P. Business 2nd Semester. Below, AAC: Walt Baker, Phil Keohane, Bruce Rosetto, Rich Donnelly, Bruce Winutor, Bard Moser, Tom Mund.



Campaigning is hard work

Some students work harder, in particular ways, to ensure that their work is not only a privilege but also a duty. For others, it's all for nothing.

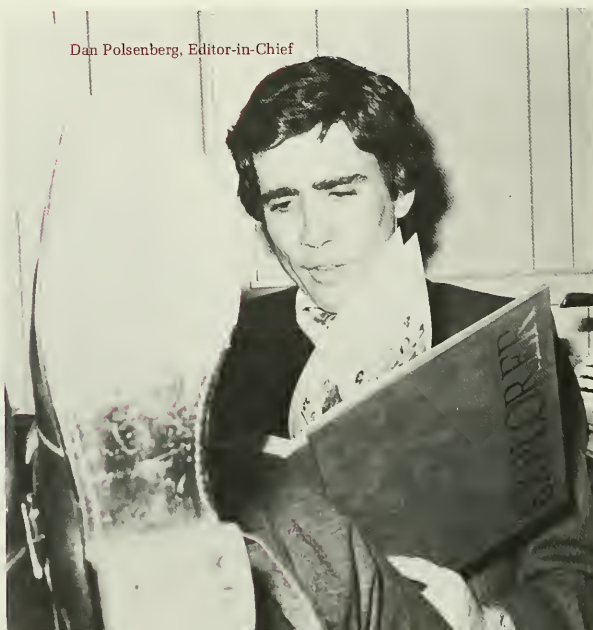


I GOT MINE

“EXPLORER”

The Yearbook for 1979

Dan Polsenberg, Editor-in-Chief



A person on my floor who will go nameless (Steve Greenfield) told me editors have it easy. All they have to do is edit. He'll never get his name in this book. You hear that, Steve. Putting this book together has been an experience. Staying in the office until Thursday morning 5

a.m. Finding the photographers at the Hideaway and hearing them say, "You mean THIS monday?" Yelling at the staff. The staff yelling back. And the awful fulfillment when it was all over. There is nothing I can say. The Book says it all.

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FOR

LA SALLE COLLEGE

NO

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OCTOBER, 1978



A: Dan Polsenberg, John Rossi, Mickey "Styx" Wagner, Len Spearing, Andrea Barkocy and Al DiGregorio. B: Marlene Tossier, Kathy Schrader, and the Student Life Office, Eileen Gaddis, Frank Dehel, Brian Pierce. C: The Psuedo Staff, Rich Combatti, Pat Walsh, Bernadette Lynn, Ellen Reznik.



Mary Rush, BusineSS Manager

Executive Board: Reed Goldstein, Dan Kelly, Bob McBride, Maria Palidino, Paul Perrello, Alan Carr, Joanne Colmery, Joyce Varley, Dennis McCauley.



WEXP

Radio in Philadelphia



Beth Gross

First Row: Alan Carr, Steve Diamond, Damon Skinner, Kathy Sawyer, Susan Plummer, Lori Stieffenhofer. Second Row: Joe Checcio, Karen Finocchiaro, Valerie Konieczny, Joyce Varley, Joe Scanlon, Jim Palumbo, Jamie Schorr. Third Row: Mickey Wagner, Guy Harris, George Wylesol, Brian McDonough, Paul Perrello, Dan Kelly, Andy Ross.



Student Programming Association



Far left: EXECUTIVE BOARD-Clockwise from front center: Karl Miller, Vice President; Joan Bove, Secretary; John Rossi, concessions; Dennis Snyder, Films; Joanne Schmader, Diversion; Joe Brostowicz, Major Events; Francis Celli, Treasurer; Nora Barry, President. At left, Joanne Schmader, President 2nd Semester



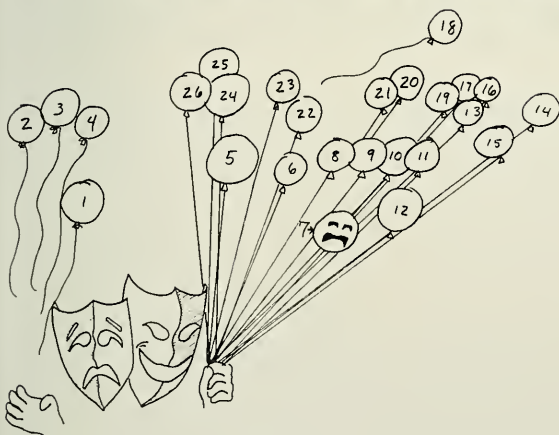
Clockwise from front center: Nora Barry, Wendy Samtar, Joan Bove, Cindy Ryan, Bethanne Doyle, Jeff Wolper, Jerry Doherty, Bart Falco, Joanne Schmader, Francis Celli, Joan Hannum, Alex Rotinov, Joe Brostowicz, Paul Bogart, Dennis Snyder, John Rossi, Karl Miller, Jerry Kanefski.

The Gavel Society



Sitting:
Dan Polsenberg, Jim McCrane,
Mary Ellen Hernandez, Donna
Skaliky, Ann Marie Smith, Neil
Silverman. *Standing:* Dave Wil-
liams, Larry White, Rick Burgess,
Dr. Fred Foley, Patti Shapiro,
Greg Nowak, Jeff Cesarone, Anna
Marie Donnelly.





Masque

Theatre La Salle

- 1-Joe Baron
- 2-Anne Thomas
- 3-Joe Colon
- 4-Tricia Williamson
- 5-Jim McCrane
- 6-Joanne Panzitta
- 7-Joseph Cicala
- 8-Pam Melon
- 9-Joan Howe
- 10-Dennis Asselto
- 11-Jeanne Evans
- 12-Paul Howe
- 13-Mike Gilbert
- 14-John Murray
- 15-Steve Sharp
- 16-John Barton
- 17-Paul Lodes
- 18-Kevin Madden
- 19-Van Haze Grimes
- 20-Chris Moran
- 21-Bob Tomczak
- 22-Paula DeBerandinis
- 23-Bill Wakely
- 24-Sue Chubyk
- 25-Mark Williams
- 26-Tom Jiemba

Anita DiCristifaro and
President Al Meyer



Foreground: Janis Wright, Bob Romanski. Sitting:
Beverly Bey, Anita DiCristifaro. Standing: Gloria
Arrington, Al Meyer, Mike Smaluk, Ann Smith, Pat
Sandstrom.

Evening Division STUDENT CONGRESS





Front Row: Nancy Gallagher, Anita DiChristofaro, Connie Dunston. Back Row: Joan Siemiontkowski, Al Meyer.



USAES Official Delegate Anneva Smith





CROSS KEYS

Bart McQuoid, Vice-President; Anneva Smith, President; Nancy Ann Gallagher, Secretary.

Accounting Association

Mary Schnepf, Vice-President; Nancy Gallagher, President; Kathy Dougherty, Treasurer.



Society for the Advancement of Management

Bart McQuoid, Vice-President; Janis Wright, President.



As the voice of the Evening Division, the Evening Collegian keeps the night student informed and entertained. It also provides an opportunity for would-be writers to put their creativity and their comma-splice education to the test, meeting the rigors of deadlines, seeing their very own thoughts in print, and realizing the brutality of public reaction. No other activity demands so much. Or returns so much.

"Evening Collegian"



EVENING COLLEGIAN

Volume 11 Number 1 The Voice of the La Salle Evening Division November 1978

Forum Give And Take Reveals Evening's Concerns

Forum, a group of students who are concerned about the quality of the Evening Division, held a forum last night to discuss their concerns. The forum was held in the La Salle cafeteria and was attended by a large number of students. The forum was moderated by John W. Dwyer, Jr., Editor of the Evening Collegian. The forum was a very successful one and the students expressed their concerns in a very open and honest manner. The forum was a very important one for the Evening Division and the students expressed their concerns in a very open and honest manner.



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Deal Divulges Feelings And Experiences

Deal, a student who has been in the Evening Division for a long time, shared his feelings and experiences with the students. He talked about the challenges he faced and the rewards he experienced. He also talked about the importance of the Evening Division and the role it plays in the lives of the students. Deal's story was very inspiring and the students were very interested in what he had to say.

Alpha Epsilon Cites Rita Schiavone And Students

Alpha Epsilon, a student organization, cited Rita Schiavone and the students of the Evening Division. They praised Rita for her leadership and the students for their dedication and hard work. They also praised the Evening Division for providing a place where students can learn and grow. Alpha Epsilon's praise was very well received and the students were very proud of what they had accomplished.

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Speakers Advise Self Key To Career Success

Speakers at a career seminar advised students that the key to career success is to know yourself. They emphasized the importance of self-awareness and self-motivation. They also emphasized the importance of setting goals and working hard to achieve them. The speakers' advice was very helpful and the students were very motivated to take action on their own.

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Joanne McLoughlin, Editor-in-Chief

Ed Sirkowski, A.K.A. ets



Zeta

Beta

Tau



FRONT ROW: Tom Stackhouse, Jim Gavin, Mark Talamona, John Melli, John D. Rossi, Mike Boggi. SECOND ROW: Dave Dunn, Cyrus Mohebbi, Ed Phiefer, Louese Vasso, Ed Smith, Bob Goldschmidt, Steve Vasso.

Gamma

Sigma Sigma

FRONT ROW: Karen Finocchiaro, Alicia Smith, Eillen Rauscher, Kathy Hillmann, Helen Parise. SECOND ROW: Kathy O'Brien, Sue Moreton, Joanne Sprissler, Therese DiLello, Elise Parker, Jane Splendido. THIRD ROW: Julia Branca, Romona Canon, Debbie Zallo, Mary Claire McTamney, Ann Marie Felici, Cathy Hearney, Daria Starosta. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Franks, Mary Ann Stefany, Valerie Konieczny, Katie Gibbons.





FRONT ROW: Bill Larkin, Vince Melchiorre, George Rizzuto, Bob Marzullo, John O'Keefe, Bill Fox, Larry Dimitri. *SECOND ROW:* Joe Kalkbrenner, Bill Reed, Mike Brennan, Bob Kauffman, Tom O'Mara, Greg Riley. *THIRD ROW:* Dan Brennan, Rick Morrow, Pat Mulligan, Rick Mauro, Ed Whalen. *FOURTH ROW:* Buddy Robinson, Pat Delaney, Dave Dorman, Bill Quinn, Duane Kelly.

Delta Sigma Pi



Sigma Phi Lambda

KNEELING Dominic Saraceno, Gerry Dawson, Tom Elmer, John Fenton. *STANDING* Jerry Lezynski, Bob Fischer, Mike Gallagher, David Greenfield, Michael Steelman, Pat Petillo, Joe Conroy, Jom Ford, Tim Whelan, Ed Waddington, Mark Lahoda, Sean Domineske, Tim Clay, Chris McDermott, Bro. Gerard Moyneaux — Moderator, Peter Farano, Jake Griffin, Steve Olsberski.



Gallery Associates

STANDING John Bradley, Caroline Wistar, Mary Joan Simmons, Shawn Witmer, Joe Halpin, Ed Turner, Pat Craney, Rosaleen Gembala, Mary Jo Wysock, Mr. Thomas Riddington, Michael Valante. *KNEELING* Andrea Finna, Benedetta Mercier, Kim Baker.

BUSINESS HONORS SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Marlene Tessier, Rich Watson, Roy Hilzinger, Antoinette Cavaliere;
SECOND ROW: Dr. Trainer, Frank Travaline, Barb Kelly, Stu Kline, Rich Dellacquila, Barb Buck; THIRD ROW: Rita Morrin, Karl Fetscher, Marina Pavluk, Kevin Foley, Nancy Nolan.



ALPHA CHI RHO



First Row: Ernie Huggard, Albert Condello, Joseph Licolli, Br. William Martin (moderator), Kevin Martin, John Bradley. Second Row: Brian Pierce, Tony Capponi, Michael Velente, Walter Wolaniuk, Wendy Strang, Chris Felix, Ron Sliwinski. Third Row: Joseph Zucconi, Ray Bonanni, Dave Monahan, Blase Drotar. Fourth Row: Dan Rakus, Ed Turner, Jim Sussman, Robert Woodruff, Jay McCloskey, Joe Cheechio, Peter Newsome.

UKRANIAN SOCIETY

Joe Homick, Roman Dubenko, Zorian Dubenko, Len Pyrih, Paul Halas, Martha Lubynsky, Taras Trypupenko, Jurij Trypupenko, Colleen Isajin, Irene Labanka, Anna Melnyk, Chris Chyzowych, Maria Maday





STUDENT SECURITY PATROL

Members: Dave Dunn, Brian Cauhan, John Melli, Dennis McCauley, Steve Sauermelch, Mark Anthony, Mark Bitting, James Cain, Michael Cannato, Joseph Devine, Tony DiCicco, Louise Vasso, Michael Grinnius, Fred Karcher, Jon Marshall, Ellen McCairns, Bob McKinley, Joe O'Neill, Tom Stackhouse, Joe Talecky, David Wasserbach



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Members: Ike Lopez, Sook Wook Kang, Nanette Sisoa, Rachada Thapanadililok, Zita O'Reilly, Ed Borja, Indra Tanudjaja, Maureen Wong, Anthony Tsui, Butch Dee, Tim Lee, Maria Kouzes, Jun Zosa, Gil Shin, Beradette Burromeo, Jim Colbert, Ramona Cannon, Dong Park, Enobong Mbong, Hung Nguyen

RIGHT TO LIFE

Joe Stanton, Rosemary Novak, Tom Mund,
Cathy Moser, Carl Pfefferle



Geology Club

FIRST ROW: Christine Bartuski, Romona Cannon, Ginny Hedrick, Andy Badulak, Dolores Brandolo, Precambrian Gneiss, Margaret Thomas, Mark MacLeod, Fiore Mannello. **SECOND ROW:** Carmen Badulato, Bob Monahan, Phil Rotstein, Caroline Graff, Michael Cramer, Jack Morrison. **THIRD ROW:** Orest Fidak, Ed Kolodziej, Mary Kay Nicolo. **FOURTH ROW:** Eugene Dennis, Ted Sobreski, Jim Collins.



La Salle Singers

Terry Jackson, Joanne Collins, Alicia Smith, Phyllis Golde, Patti Kraft, Mel Kueny, Joe Colon, Cathy Mose, Peter Palermo, Alan Stasson, Julie Trego, Mike Russi, Dave Propis, Allison Peacock, Rosanne Rongione, John Syms, Bill Hafmann, Neil Cohen, Steve Imms, Barbara Moser, Ellen McGough, Conductor

KNEELING: Cheryl Yurkanin, Chuck Raudonis, Tom Rakszawski, All Shaffer, Karen Heist, Joe DiBiase. **FRONT ROW STANDING:** Eric Faunce, Linda Gauder, Patty Pownall, Sara Shaw, Gerry McBrinn, Ken Custin, Liz Gates, Betsy Waier. **BACK ROW STANDING:** Ken White, John Marshall, Roe Stankovich, Dr. Mittal (Moderator), Rob Heist, Dr. Wiley (Moderator), Peggy Umberger, Mike Weyand, Joe Saldron, Brook Shields, Tim Kowalczyk, Sandy Armellini, Mark Delowery.



Philosophy Club



STANDING: Brian Hoffman, Thomas Mund, Dr. Eugene Lashchuk. **SITTING:** Donna Quinn, Patricia Dupell, Patricia Griffin.

Caisson Club



TOP ROW: Julie Trego, Tom Rowe, Raymond Lopresti. **FRONT ROW:** Tim McGrann, Ed Kolodziej, Maj. Lucius Shuler, Jr. — Moderator.

Math-Computer Science Club





Residents Council

OFFICERS: Pete Sarcewicz (treas.), Jane Paone Sec.), Mark Keegan (Pres.), Anthony Bosco (VP).



MEMBERS: Bart Falco, Bill Koach, Anna Marie Becker, Perry Cherubini, Colette Coyne, Margie Meyers, Mike Hartnett, Jim Styles, Denis Williams, Kurt Kessler, Gerry Bednar, Moanie Cohan, Dave Gunseruth, Mike Catulli, Ann Seiberlich, Dave Cage, Gene Eline, Tom Pioterowski, Mary Mullin, Nadine Wick, John McElroy, Rita Beckett, Jeff O'Donnell, Tom McGrath, Jerry Donchez, Bernie Lynn, Pat Graney.

Historical Society



FRONT ROW (SEATED): Marilyn Hause, Bruce Compton, Phil Keohane, Mary Ann Hines.
SECOND ROW: Loretta Zwolak, Ed Kapuscinski, Roman Dubenko, Neil Schleidlen.

English Club



Ann Kashatus, Cecilia Korman, Kathy Dooner, Marcie McNabb, Maureen Keenan, Jean M. Bullock, Rocco Cavalieri, Ellen Tronolone.

Rangers



FRONT ROW: Tim Magrann - Commander, Tony Cipparone, Jim Thompson, Mary Neiberj, Tom Beato, Richard Bernier. **BACK ROW:** Bob Verdone, Tom Rowe, Jeff Yanello, Joe Large, Bill Janus, Jim Neal.

Wargaming Club



FRONT ROW: Cpt. Larry Wilkins - Moderator, Garnet Grant, Anthony Sherman, Gerry Widman. **BACK ROW:** David Monahan, Ray Lopresti, Tom Rowe, Steve Ehrmann, Lewis Belfer.

Black Students League

Counterclockwise from first row: Rose Gillean, Sandy Slaughter, Gwen Geldon, Dave Thomas, Pamela Walieed, Sharon James, Brian Floyd, George Battle, Richard Gale.



Kneeling: Joe Collins, Jeff Adellzzi, Joan Manero, Mike Cuituli, Beradette Coll, Gina LaRuffa, Helen Parise, Kathy Notaro, Barbara Lauer. Standing Front Row: Mike Martucci, Pete Quintieri, Eleanor Calabrese, Glen Gulotti, Maureen Sullivan, Fiore Manella, Gerry Witman, Joanne Monteleone, Carolyn Perrong, Pat Micoio, Vince Vuono, Mauro Colavita. Back Row: Albert Melone, Tony Cieri, Karl, Tom Kijewski, Attilio Crecatelli, Liz Mullarkey, Frank Cefali.



Ely Sutton, Treasurer; Sean Domineski, President; Richard Duzak, Guest Speaker; Bernadette Kaiser, Vice-President; Steve DeAngelo, secretary.

First Row: Anne Harshaw, Joe Cassidy, Rodger Narchetti, Joan Ladedah, Angelo Nori, Vince Paccapanaccia, Maryanne Walsh, Bill Viola. Second Row: Jim McNally, Ilene Sheinson, Denise Lange, Carla Muller, Fred Tursi. Third Row: Artie Higgins, Jim Diasio, Mike McAleer, Joe Sabotka. Fourth Row: Roy Hilzinger, Mary Falbo, Petrina Bissichia, Mike Lawlor. Fifth Row: Pat Dajnowski, Jim Smart, Rick Mauro. Sixth Row: Bob Groody, Pat Conville, Margie White, Kathy Dillon, Ed Zajac. Seventh Row: Brian Siegel Eighth Row: Mike Anato, Joe Tracy.

Accounting Honors Society



Human Sexuality Committee

Front row: Don Kieser, Marilyn Hause, Randy Weiss, Dr. Shelley Weber, Beth Harper. Back row: Br. Charles Echelmeier, Jodie Miller.



First Row: Sue Cech, Maryann Brosmer, Mariann Ford, Kathy Chancellor. Second Row: Karen Kraft, Linda Morris, Ellen McMamera, Jennifer Donohue Third Row: Ellen Donahoe, Monica Trotter, Kathy McLaughlin, Monica Janke.

Alpha Theta Alpha

Marketing Association

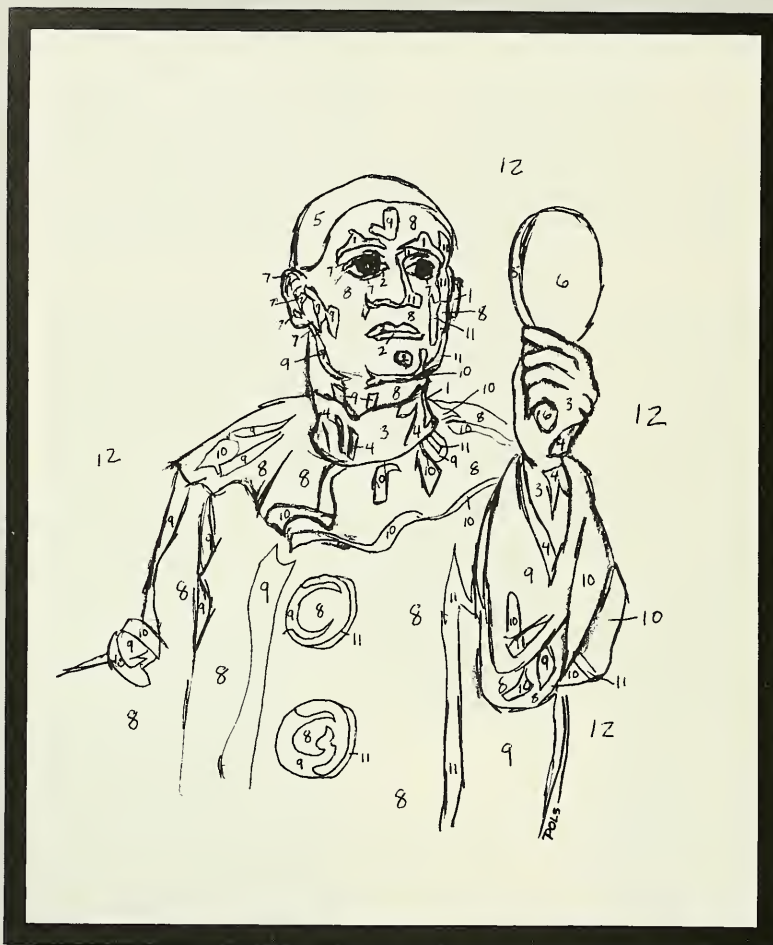
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St. Thomas More Law Society

Dwight Edwards, Brian Siegel, Beth Gross

WE RAN OUT OF COLOR!



We had planned to do the whole Yearbook in Color. But talk about expensive! And when the janitors cleaned the office and threw out the photos and we missed all the deadlines, it was all over color yearbook.

So now you can add your own color. The key is at right. Use crayon, underlining markers or MAB Seashore Latex. When you are done you will have a detail of Edmond Quinn's "Clown", the painting which graces the entrance to La Salle's Art Gallery. You will also have a reminder of what they call decor in the dorms.

- 1-Black
- 2-Red
- 3-Flesh
- 4-Brown
- 5-Pale Yellow
- 6-Maroon
- 7-Pink
- 8-White
- 9-Light Gray
- 10-Medium Gray
- 11-Dark Gray
- 12-Come on, be creative and pick a color.
- 48-That's only the page number.

Jazz Band

First Row: Rick Sayers, Pete Spina, Steve Snyder, Alex Charyton, Bill Kanter. Second Row: John Melli, Eileen Pieper, Mike Rafferty, John Razler, John Higgins, Sal LoCicero, Ed Zajac. Third Row: Rob Lewcon, Mike Dachowski, Jerry Spiewak, Matt Hooper, Marty Pirette.



Council For Exceptional Children

Denise Nantell, Mary O'Donnell, Aquanetta Lopsale



Phi Alpha Beta

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Chymian Society

Front Row: Linda Johnson, Ken Gustin, Dr. Ralph Tekel, Mary Montrella. Back Row: John Buchzyński, John Sliner, Ted Tysak, George Parsons, Dick Placey, Gerry Gorman, Dom Ruggier, Matt Hooper.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

First Row: Tom Verdi, Mark Wagner, John Draganescu, Lee Wesler, Joe Singer. Second Row: Joe Girone, Kathy Foley, Kathy Sweeney, Mark Dehowery, Mary Montrella, Dot Himes, Nancy Mazzola. Standing: Jim Sussman, Fred Ruthardt, Dave Udis, Neil Cohen, Jon Oline, Matt Steinberg, Dave Pudles, Keith Leibowitz, Brian McDonough, Bill Cheril, Neil Silverman, Dr. Thomas Lowery, Alan Carr, Mimi Peberdy, Bill Hofman, Brian Kimble, Carl Shanholtz, Jack Kelly, Steve Goldstein, Don Abramowitz, Ron Levin, Jeff Erinoff.

a quiet evolution

The young boy drove his father's old car up Olney Avenue. The automobile was now his — he needed it for school. The morning sun beat through the windshield, as his clammy hands tightly grasped the steering wheel.

The butterflies in his stomach fluttered harder and harder as he parked in the Hayman Hall parking lot.

His jeans were too new. He wore them once, but they still looked like they were just taken out of the box. How would everybody else be dressed, he wondered.

Brian walked quickly to the 20th street entrance — his heart pounding harder and harder. He couldn't remember the last time he was this nervous.

Confidence! All he needed was his confidence. There were seven hundred other freshmen. They had to feel the same way that he did. Maybe they had friends here, though. Not too many people from Upper Moreland High School went to La Salle.

Forget about it, he thought. Everything will be fine, just fine. It was 10:15. His first class was in fifteen minutes. He would be there in plenty of time. Not too early, though. Everybody would know he was a freshman if he arrived too early.

He would wait outside and smoke a cigarette. Brian was in college now. You were allowed to smoke outside the classroom — in the halls.

Walking through the middle of campus, a sickening feeling crept through Brian's stomach. He looked too young — they had to know he was a freshman. The guys were wearing shorts and sandals. Everybody was sitting in the quad talking and laughing. Oh God! He didn't know a soul. He wanted to turn back. No — he had to get to a classroom.

But where was Holroyd? How could he find out without



embarrassing himself? He should have remembered the names of the buildings from the tour. He'd look for a teacher — they were supposed to be really friendly. Great, there was a Christian Brother.

"Excuse me," Brian said tentatively.

"Yes, what can I do for you."

"Could you please tell me where Holroyd is?"

"Yes, it's right there. Here, let me see your schedule." Br. Daniel Burke took the schedule out of Brian's hand. "You have class in Olney, though."

"I do?"

"Yes, English 101 with Mr. Meredith. You don't have class in Holroyd until tomorrow — and that's a double period."

"Oh, OK, Thanks a lot. I appreciate it," Brian said. "I have a feeling it's going to be tough finding my way around."

"No, not at all. By the end of this week, you'll know this place like the back of your hand."

"Well, I don't know about that, but thanks again."

"Take it easy."

The President of the College walked into the cafeteria, as Brian moved quickly toward Olney Hall. He felt like a fool. Not



only didn't he know which building was which, but he couldn't even read his roster. It was going to be a long, long day.

He recognized one of the girls in his class as being in his orientation group. I wonder if she remembers me, he thought. Maybe she doesn't know anybody either. He could strike up a conversation with her after class. God, that would be great — meeting a girl on the first day of school. It would be great meeting anybody on the first day of school.

Brian followed the girl out of the classroom. What would he say? He could talk about all the work they had to do for English Composition. Nah, that was boring.

"Diane, how ya' doin'?"

"Hey Bob, how was it?"

Fabulous. She's made friends already. This was going to be hopeless. Absolutely hopeless.

How was he supposed to do ten papers in fourteen weeks. He'd have to go into hibernation — and that was only in one class.

Brian made his way into the cafeteria. He wasn't really that hungry, even though he skipped breakfast. Maybe if he grabbed a sandwich he would meet some people.

With his books on his tray, along with a hamburger and a Coke, Brian searched the cafeteria for an empty table. There wasn't any — not even an empty seat. Brian kept moving so no one would know he was a helpless freshman. He took his tray outside and sat at an empty table. After he finished lunch he went into the student store and bought a newspaper. He had to look like he was doing something. Oh God, how he wanted to go home — back to his friends. Why did he have to be different and go to La Salle? Why couldn't he have gone to a state school? All his friends from home went to state schools. He would have been a lot cheaper — he could have lived on campus — and he would have known somebody!

Across the College Union patio, a girl was sitting by

herself, reading a book. She had to be a freshman, too, Brian thought. The hell with it — he would just go up and say "Hi.". He had nothing to lose and if she turned out to be a snob, he would just keep walking to the other side of campus or something.

"Hi, how are ya' doin'," Brian said smiling as he sat down at her table.

"Hi."

"Are you a freshman?"

"Yeah, how 'bout yourself," she said.

"Yep, How do you like it?"

"I really don't know I've only been here for a couple of hours."

"Yeah, me too, but it's OK, I guess."

The girl continued reading her book.

"How come you came here?" Brian asked.

"Well, my parents wanted me to and my boyfriend goes here so it seemed like the logical choice."

"Uh-uh. Well, I better be

going to class," Brian said, even though there was twenty minutes left before fifth period started. "It was nice meeting you."

"Yeah, you too."

That does it. He had to get out of this place.

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Brian walked down the driveway toward 20th street. He couldn't believe it was over. The whole thing went so fast. There were some things he would never forget. Playing pinochle in the cafeteria; drinking Thursday nights at Garr's and the Hideaway; pulling off all-nighters for those damn finals; B.S'ing with his profs. God, it all went so fast. He remembered the time his fraternity went on the panty raid to Chestnut Hill and he got a bucket of water poured on his head.

He even made the Dean's List a couple of times. His parents almost croaked when they heard that. They also almost croaked when he missed his finance final because he got pennied into his dorm room. Moving into the dorms was good — and the food wasn't that bad. It all just seems like yesterday. And to think that he almost transferred after only one day of school.

He wished he could do it all over again. Yeah, it was good to get out, but the best part of his life was all but over. There would be more good times, more challenges, more rewards — but he would never forget La Salle. It was the people that made it special. How many of them would he see again?

Brian got into his car and drove out of Hayman Hall parking lot, down Olney Avenue and back to Bucks County.

How time flew ...

-JM





Week Night La Salle

As the scholastic day at LaSalle slowly draws to a close and the infusion of bustling students becomes increasingly sparse, the campus acquires a lonely calmness. Many students are now headed homeward. This active college is finally left to retire, only to soon be reawakened by the gradual arrival of the evening division students.

The initial stop of many of these students is the cafeteria or the adjoining snack bar. Here one seeks the revitalization of food necessary for that added lift, analogous to one first awakening in the morning and headed for an invigorating hot shower. Swirls of cigarette smoke mingle with the ascending steam from coffee cups. A common sight is to see one pumping himself with the popular hot beverage for the caffeine necessary to remain thoroughly alert and attentive for the night's agenda of lectures. The working evening student realizes that as his co-workers conclude a long, rather tiring day at work, his day will continue well into the night with his scholastic endeavors.

The cafeteria also affords a center for social gathering as many night students use not only as a place to satisfy famished appetites but also as a place to converse with class associates. Here those involved in similar curricula

share their ideas and views about material covered in current lectures, as well as take part in light social conversation. Some choose solitary study at a table with attaché case stacked upon chair or tabletop. This industrious person is seen with head buried in books, a cup of coffee placed close at hand.

As the lagging time draws nearer to the start of class, the student must now make way to his classroom. He is seen passively closing texts and notebooks, gulping down the last mouthfuls of coffee, and dragging himself to his feet in anticipation of the short journey to class. This trip leads him from the warmth of the indoor cafeteria to the cool outdoors — such a trip both invigorating and refreshing!

The evening students must now pass through the cast iron arrangement of the outdoor patio area. Light radiates from the College Union building and deposits a blue-white sheen on tabletops and chairs. Filled trashcans reflect the day's activities. A feeling of abandonment and loneliness is prevalent outdoors now as many students have deserted the area for the preferred light and warmth of the inside.

In the classroom, students are seen submerged in thought trying to digest the content of the night's lecture. The

student body is quite a motley assortment — young and old, male and female, representing all races and walks of life. In day school, there is a homogeneity of age in each grade level, that is, freshmen-18, seniors-22. In the evening college, there is a wide diversity of ages at each level. Here twenty-year-olds and forty-year-olds share the same classroom, the same assignments, the same headaches. Such a range of backgrounds is represented among the students — a wealth of knowledge and life experiences from which any individual can draw! Surely, in this respect the night student is more fortunate than the day students. Perhaps the day student can be attributed as being more of a party animal, keeping late hours and wild weekends; the dating scene quite a focal point, as no college student will doubt. But in evening college, there is much less an emphasis in this respect. Most are already paired and prepared to focus their efforts on their scholastic pursuits.

The evening division faculty includes those who teach during the day as well as at night, and those who combine working in their particular field with teaching at night. In the latter capacity, they are thus able to parallel their own personal job experience with that of the planned educational program. The faculty at night dittos the versatile description of the evening students — often with students outranking their teachers in age.

The curriculum offered at night very much resembles that which is available for day students. The future is planned to permit more extensive offerings, thus widening the current limits upon the evening student's choice of studies.

As the seemingly interminable night draws to a close, a feeling of relief prevails. At long last one can soon gather together his belongings and go home. The bell signals the end of class and students are seen dragging themselves to their feet, organizing their possessions, strolling through buildings, and then out into the darkness. The blending of moonlight with lamplight guide the weary traveller along the walkways, and flushes out the murky darkness. Some head for the



parking lot; others bunch-up at scattered bus stops, lonely and bleak at this hour. Too late to be travelling anywhere, much less just heading home from school. What a desolate feeling! Another long wait, probably the one that seems the longest in the day, due to erratic bus scheduling at this time. The last thing that somebody who has spent from seven to eight hours at work, as well as several hours at school, would need now.

The school finally resumes the tranquility it had held earlier. But this time the campus can truly rest for the remainder of the night as the last of the evening division cars pull out of the parking lot.

-CB

1966. The Green Bay packers never let the AFL near a Super Bowl victory. Lyndon Johnson was president. Elizabeth Ray was just a secretary and Watgate was just an apartment complex. Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King were alive. The Flyers were just a good idea.

Thirteen years ago La Salle was without women students, Olney Hall, Hayman Hall, and satellite campuses. La Salle has changed since then. Wit Hukow witnessed many of those changes and experienced many of his own.

Wit enrolled in the evening division in 1966 and graduates this spring with a Bachelor's Degree in English. Wit Hukow is one of 22 evening division graduates with five or more years of La Salle attendance. Wit and three other students — Nancy Gallagher, Mary Ann Kaupp, and Ron McGrath — herein reminisce and appraise that part of their lives lived by moonlight at La Salle.

"During the time I have been at La Salle, with a two year hiatus, I got married, bought a house, had three children, sold the first house and bought another," Wit recounts. He enrolled at La Salle when tuition was \$25.00 per credit hour.

The Ukrainian born Wit (he came to the United States when he was four years old) perceives the development of his education as an encounter that has grown "somewhat more personal." The rapport comes from "my own maturation and comfort, plus a freer relationship between students and faculty," says Wit.

"At one time," comments Accounting major Nancy Gallagher, "all the instructors said prayers before class." Nancy enrolled in the evening division in 1969. Nancy recalls another difference, "There were very few women during my first semesters and one semester I was the only woman in an accounting class."

Nancy, a Vice President of Student Congress and Cross Keys and President of the Accounting Association remembers also that "up until a few years ago more people were interested in extra curricular activities. It seems that students cared more about such things. I don't know why it changed. It's a shame."

In contrast to student apathy Nancy has discerned "a real improvement in counseling." She declares, "Counselors were terrible, it was pretty bad a while back. There is now a better relationship and more communication between counselors and students."

Mary Ann Kaupp, an Elementary Education major who also first enrolled in 1969, reiterates Nancy's observation: "The evening division office now makes more of an effort to see students. They have made it easier for students to cope with problems."

Mary Ann has also noticed changes in classroom attitudes and the campus environment. "Instructors have more respect for student ideas; they aren't threatened by dissenting opinions." She adds, "Security is a lot tighter. Although I have never felt any great fear, I can feel a difference in security measures.

Besides the escort service there are many more guards patrolling than there ever were."

"The first thing that comes to mind," says Management major Ron McGrath, "when I think of my nine years here is the buildings." Before Olney Hall was erected in 1972 Ron remembers "having an English class in Leonard Hall, in a very cave-like room." He appreciates the aesthetic improvement made when Leonard Hall was replaced by grassy knolls and benches.

Classes were also once held in Wister Hall before its conversion to the library annex and study center Ron relates, "Classes were on the third floor, no elevator, and what a climb! By the time I got there I was too out of breath to concentrate."

Ron evaluates his investment: "I think it will be ten years before I will really know how much value to put on the time I spent at La Salle, although my degree will help my position and bolster my salary."

Ron realizes that it is difficult to recognize the subtle changes at La Salle because, "it's a subconscious thing; going to La Salle is more like a part of me than something I can isolate and pinpoint."

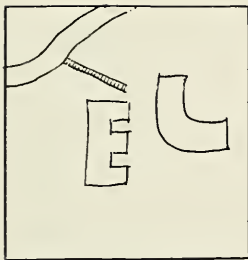
Wit, Nancy, Mary Ann, and Ron account for almost forty years of La Salle evening division education. The four agree that, in retrospect, it is not so easy to distinguish school from the rest of their lives. School became a natural part of their every day experiences and they admit it will seem unnatural, though nice, to have extra money in their checking accounts next semester.

THE 1979 QUIZ

Sure the answers are easy in 1979, but try them in 2004 at your twenty-fifth reunion.

Some questions have more than one correct answer. Pick the one which best answers the question. If none are correct, answer "E". Neatness counts. Desks cleared. Good Luck.

- 1) The LSC Class of '79 graduated from
 - a) the Civic Center.
 - b) the Clubroom.
 - c) the frying pan to the fire.
 - d) La Salle.
- 2) S.G.A. stands for
 - a) Student Government Association.
 - b) Students' Government Association.
 - c) Student's Government Apostrophe.
 - d) the fact that humans are not ready for self-government.
- 3) La Salle College is named for
 - a) Jacques La Salle.
 - b) Jean Baptiste de La Salle.
 - c) Frank Rizzo.
 - d) whichever alumnus gives the most.
- 4) The Animals are
 - a) in their cages at the zoo.
 - b) in their rooms on third floor Hilary.
 - c) throwing things from third floor Hilary.
 - d) leaving Hilary for Chestnut Hill.



- 5) In 1979, Frank Rizzo's
 - a) a lame duck mayor.
 - b) a lame brain mayor
 - c) enemies risk becoming lame.
 - d) leaving City Hall for Chestnut Hill.
- 6) The Christian Brothers make
 - a) damn good brandy.
 - b) anything that doesn't move into an annex.
 - c) the books balance like teeter totters.
 - d) you wonder.
- 7) If Hayman Hall were on your left as you faced College Tower, what state would you be in?
 - a) Pennsylvania
 - b) New Jersey
 - c) Construction
 - d) Confusion
- 8) The sketch above represents
 - a) an aerial view of La Salle.
 - b) the menu in the cafeteria.
 - c) the line for course registration.
 - d) what they're doing in the Art Studio these days and calling it education.
- 9) Biology students are fun because
 - a) they can name all your muscles.
 - b) they are never around to insult you.
 - c) they know neat ways to hide your homework.
 - d) they take Art Studio courses.
- 10) The value of education is
 - a) what you put into it.
 - b) what job it gets you.
 - c) expensive.
 - d) bound to go up again next year.
- 11) The pope in 1979 was
 - a) Pope John.
 - b) Pope Paul.
 - c) Pope John Paul George.
 - d) Italian.
- 12) "You can take the boy out of College, but you can't take
 - a) the College off the campus."
 - b) dictation, can you, Liz?"
 - c) Biochemistry after lunch."
 - d) the green ones and the yellow ones together."
- 13) Don't eat yellow
 - a) snow.
 - b) markers.
 - c) Pintos.
 - d) anything from the caf.
- 14) Holroyd Science Center is to Leonard Plaza as Mc Shain Hall is to
 - a) be torn down.
 - b) cold in the winter.
 - c) the Quad.
 - d) the left as you go in the gate.
- 15) Yearbooks shouldn't have quizzes because
 - a) quizzes are dumb.
 - b) yearbooks are dumb.
 - c) yearbook quizwriters are really dumb.
 - d) they insult everybody and then nobody buys yearbooks.

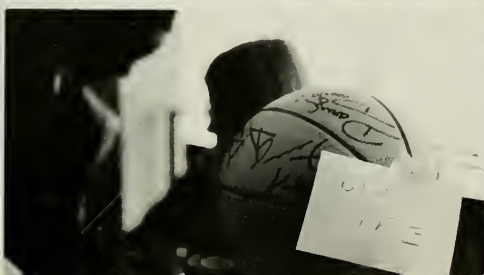




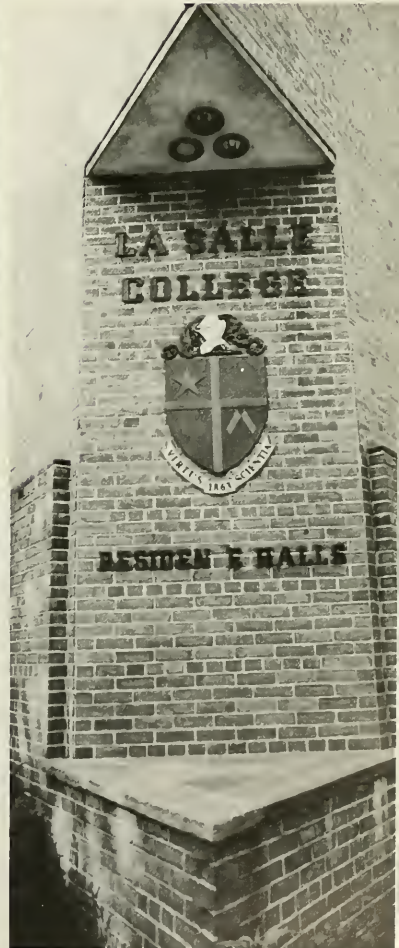


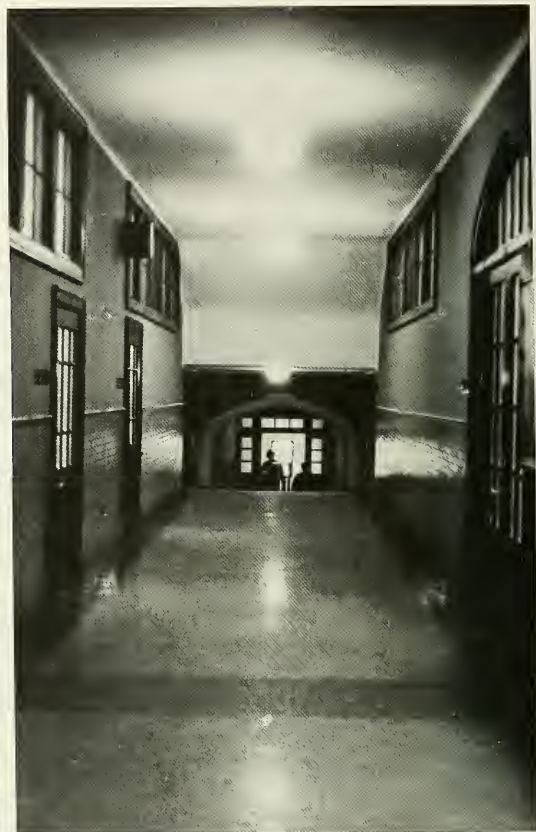














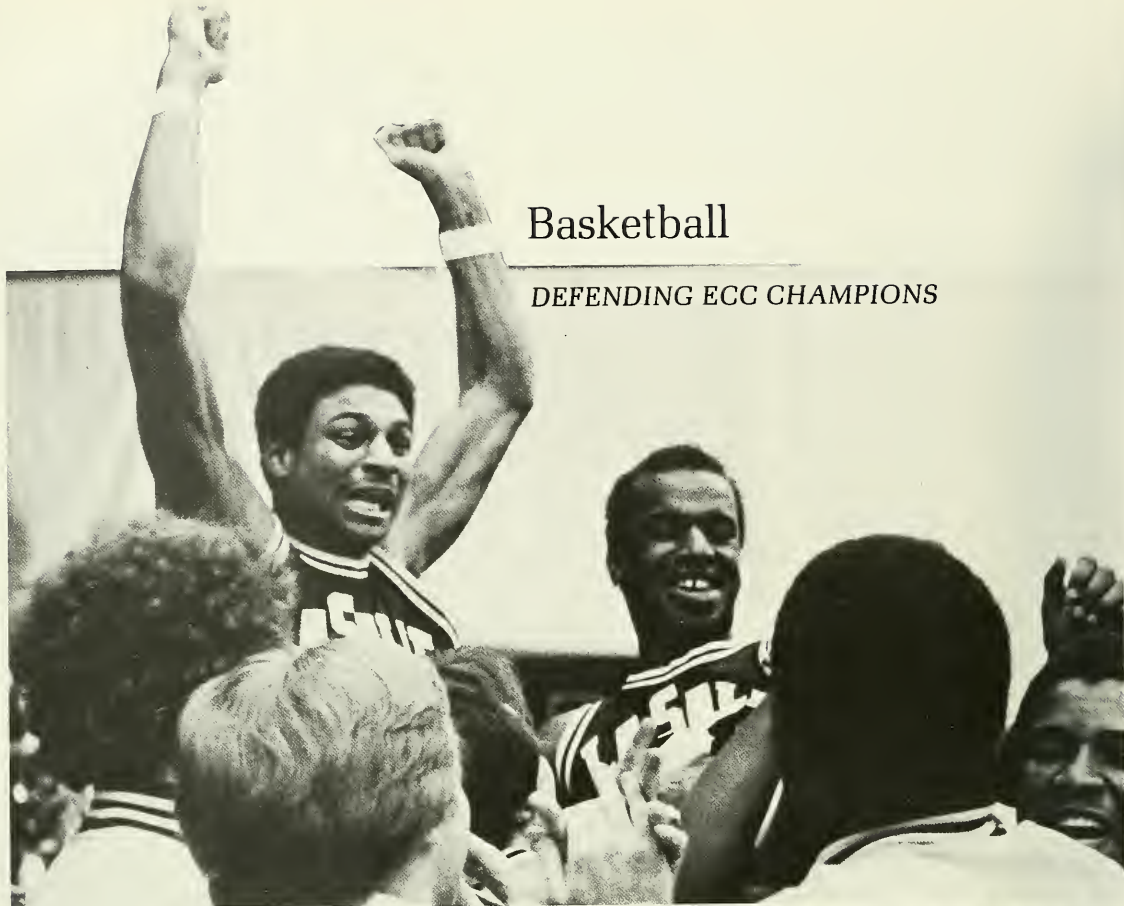




SPORTS

Basketball

DEFENDING ECC CHAMPIONS





KNEELING: Pete D'Orazio, Boh Fischer, Paul Hartor, Darryl Gladden, Kurt Kanaskie, Tony Plakis, Greg Webster, Kevin Lynam, Steve Rice, Mike Budyk.
STANDING: Bill Bradshaw, Joe O'Donnell, Mickey McLaughlin, Mark Spain, Reggie Miller, James Connolly, Tom Piotrowski, Stan Williams, Michael Brooks, Ken Durrett, Coach Paul Westhead, Joe O'Connor, John Worgan, Rev. Raymond Halligan.

Before this basketball season began, most experts figured 1978-79 to be La Salle's year. All the signs pointed toward an East Coast Conference championship and a Big Five title. Expectations were high.

Looking at the team, it was easy to figure out why it was so highly touted. The only graduating starter was Jim Wolkiewicz — everyone else was coming back. The returning quartet included Michael Brooks, probably the best player in the East; Darryl Gladden, destined to become the school's all-time assist leader; Kurt Kanaskie, a deadly outside shooter, and Mo Connolly, a steady shooter and rebounder.

Add to this talent something known as The System, coach Paul Westhead's master offensive plan. Basically, The System is a seemingly unorganized attack wherein someone gets a rebound, fires an outlet pass and watches the rest of his teammates streak toward the basket. But it's much more than that.

Everyone has his place in The System. Gladden is the ballhandler, and usually takes it to the middle. Kanaskie plants himself at the right baseline, Connolly goes to the left of the key and Brooks moves around underneath.

The fifth guy does much of the dirty work, namely some rebounding and following-up of shots. It was a job Wolkiewicz performed to near perfection last year, truly earning his nickname of "Slave."

With Wolkiewicz gone, this was the one area where the Explorers appeared weak. Candidates for the position included Mark Spain, Reggie Miller, Tony Plakis and Stan Williams. Spain eventually won out, and performed very well in the team's opening-night victory over Bucknell.

Against the Wildcats, Brooks suffered a severe thigh bruise and Spain injured his foot. Shortly thereafter, Kanaskie broke a bone in his foot and would miss over a month. Instead of thinking about championships, the Explorers had to think about keeping themselves alive.

With three starters gone, the System took a beating. Westhead tried all kinds of combinations





to keep his team afloat during the crisis period, and found he had two more guards in Greg Webster and Kevin Lynnen, a pair of sophomores. Connolly and Gladden asserted themselves: Tony Flakis played well in spots. But the team's record kept falling.

A 3-7 mark was the bottom line. The next game against powerful Rhode Island, the Explorers came within three points of

upsetting the Rams. Westhead called it "A game we should have won."

That was the turning point. Kanaskie and Brooks were now back strong, and Lynnen had supplanted Spain as the fifth starter. The System returned in full force, and so did the Explorers.

Finally, La Salle began living up to its pre-season press clippings. Victories started piling up, as the Explorers revealed their real offensive potential.

The team won handily over Lafayette, Western Kentucky, Rider, West Chester State and Niagara, before stumbling against Duquesne. No problem, though, as The System rose to crush Vermont and start another streak. January proved to be hot month, with La Salle cruising to an 8-2 record.

So, the Explorers saved a season which looked to be all but lost around Christmas. Brooks will eventually be La Salle's all-time scoring leader, and is a certain NBA first round draft pick. Gladden is clearly one of the better point guards in the East.

But what this season really showed was the importance of Connolly and Kanaskie. Without the so-called combine away from outside, The System does not work. Brooks is then double-covered inside, and La Salle is in serious trouble.

With Brooks, Gladden, Connolly, Kanaskie, Webster, Lynnen, Spain, Miller, Williams and seven-footer Tim Florkowski on the back, pre-season advances 1974-75 will once again put La Salle as the team to beat in the Big Five and the ECC.

And who knows? Maybe next season La Salle will get through the Eastern Regional and reach the Final Four in the NCAA tournament. Then the whole country will be able to see The System at work.







THE 1953-54 N.C.A.A. CHAMPIONS

The Team That Would Be King.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



On May 1, 1949, Ken Loeffler was hired as head coach of La Salle's Varsity basketball team. On March 20, 1954, 118 wins and 25 losses later, he brought to 20th and Olney the crowning achievements of that sport. On that night, in Kansas City, Mo., the Explorers defeated Bradley University of Illinois to

win the NCAA basketball championship. It was the first year that La Salle was invited to compete in the tournament.

The 1953-54 season began with a big question mark in the minds of everyone concerned with the team. Graduation, military service, and scholastic ineligibility had missed only All-American Tom Gola and veteran Frank O'Hara from the previous season's 25-3 squad. The key to the Explorers' success was held by 1953's freshman team, which went 14-1 (losing only to Temple in a 98-97 buzzer-beater). But, led by Gola, "the greatest schoolboy basketball player ever developed in the Philadelphia area," and Senior O'Hara, the team rolled to a 21-4 regular season record, easily winning the Mid-Atlantic Conference and a bid to the NCAA tourney. It was La Salle 65, West Chester 51 . . . La Salle 62, UCLA 53 . . . La Salle 74, Brigham Young 62 . . . La Salle 83, North Carolina State 79.

The first opponent in post-season play was Fordham, who had been defeated earlier in the season. The Explorers squeaked by, 76-74. Then came N.C. State again, before a hometown crowd at the Palestra. La Salle 88, State 81. Then it was out to Kansas City to defeat Navy, 64-48, and Penn State, 69-54, and the Explorers were in the NCAA finals in their first year of competition! Supported by Frank Blatcher, Fran O'Malley, Charles Singley, and John "Yods" Yodsnukis, Gola & Co. brushed past Bradley by 16 points to bring the banner home.

Yes, it was 1954. Home games were played in the La Salle gym, Convention Hall, or Lincoln High School's gym. The Brothers of the Christian School still lived on campus. Most members of this year's graduating class were not even gleams in their fathers' eyes.

1954 may be gone, but "Yods" Yodsnukis remains.

Women's Basketball



Volleyball



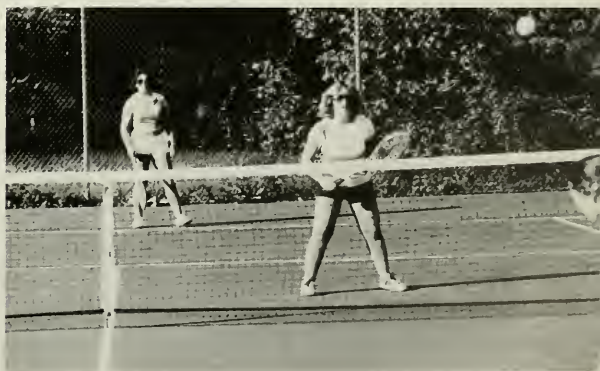
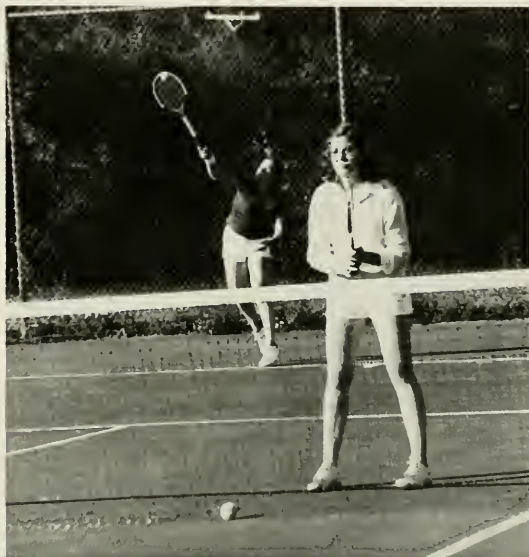
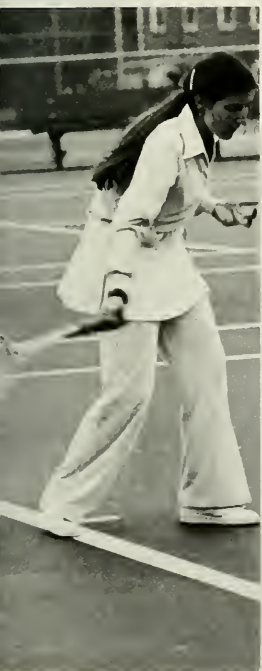
Finally, team, here's the attention you deserve. Last year, the Explorer predicted a bright season for women's volleyball but it seems that that adjective may have been an understatement. It was a year for firsts. The first tri-meets, the first round robin, the first conference competition.

Brilliant performances may be a term usually reserved for reviews of stage and screen but considering LaSalle's 19-10-1 record, even the most immovable of critics will agree that the term applies.

Although team spirit and effort can not be measured in the same manner as box-office receipts, the Explorers deserve credit(s) for a blockbuster season.



Women's Tennis



Track & Cross Country



One of the factors which makes track and cross-country such terrible sports to watch and such terrific sports to participate in is that they are so highly individualistic. A superior effort from the team as one unit is not required as in football or basketball. A track team benefits only from superior individual performances from each and every member.

In most events, a person has but one chance to prove himself equal to the challenge presented to him. If he has not prepared himself well enough, he has only himself to blame. Granted, no one can win every race or event. Yet, there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that you ran as good a race, hurled the javelin as far, or leaped as high as you possibly could. An athlete can ask for nothing more. Anyone who has ever had that indescribable feeling in the pit of his stomach as the starter's hand raises or as your teammate hurtles around his last curve





with that baton in his hand, can verify that.

This year's long running season began on a hopeful note as the young Explorer Cross-Country team finished with its first winning record in several years. Under the watchful eye of new coach Mike Costello, the team was paced by sophomores Ed Waddington and Joe Burns, along with Freshman John Kelly. The three were La Salle's top finishers in the Explorers' respectable ECC finish.

While the pleasing performance of the "Cross" team was lightly newsworthy, much was expected from the small but talented track squad. As usual, the middle distance events were the team's strongpoints, with veterans Tom Franchetti and Jim Burke in the

440 along with the defending ECC



championship two-mile relay team. But the team also featured a surprisingly strong sprinting team featuring freshmen Mike Mosley, Jim Vassaturo, and Paul Poise, plus champion weight man Lenny Garza. Lack of depth may have hurt the team in overall point standings, (you can't place 5 people in the top ten if you've only entered three), but these can serve to focus attention even more closely on individual performances. This season was marked by stellar individual performances such as that of the Explorers' previously unheard mile relay team. The quartet simply ran away with that event (from opposition including perennial track power Villanova) during the Spectrum version of the Philadelphia Track Classic.





Field Hockey

It's a rare coach who can do what La Salle field hockey's Kathy Wear does. Many people believe that it can't be done at all. But this year Kathy Wear showed opponents and fans alike that it was indeed possible for a team to win games and to have fun at the same time.

It's a gift to be able to inspire a team to do its best without pressuring players to produce at the expense of their own enjoyment. But all it took was one look at the 1978 Explorer field hockey team to know that what first appeared to be a well-trained, talented and disciplined team of first-class hockey players was also a bunch of friends out having a heck of a good time.

This year's team went further than any Explorer field hockey team has ever gone — to the regional playoffs, winning the first round in a grueling overtime battle with Penn., only to lose less than 20 hours later in a tough game to a psyched-up Temple team that had knocked off the No. 1 Penn State team the day before.

The 1978 team was as high-spirited and as talented a team as ever graced a La Salle lockerroom, and they were able to combine strength, talent and fun to make one great season.

It takes a special kind of coach to help that happen. And it takes a special kind of team to make it work.



Ice Hockey



Too often in life the pioneers are forgotten. The people who labored day in and day out to blaze a path for others to follow. Ten years ago a group of La Salle students had a vision of an Ice Hockey team here at school. They pioneered this dream and began blazing the trail. There were no Bobby Clarkes or Brad Parks on the team, but they had something that talent doesn't bring — love of the game and of their school. If it hadn't been for this love, today twenty young men wouldn't have the honor of wearing the blue and gold that colors the team jerseys.

This year, La Salle once again made the playoffs. Last year for the first time in the club's history they had a winning season while finishing in first place — not bad for a team that was once known for its lack of talent. Now they have the talent and also the re-

spect. These improvements were witnessed by the club's great showing against the United States Naval Academy in November. In front of 1000 mid-shipmen, La Salle put on a battle that Navy didn't expect. Though the Explorers lost 8-6, it showed they could skate against respected Eastern hockey teams.

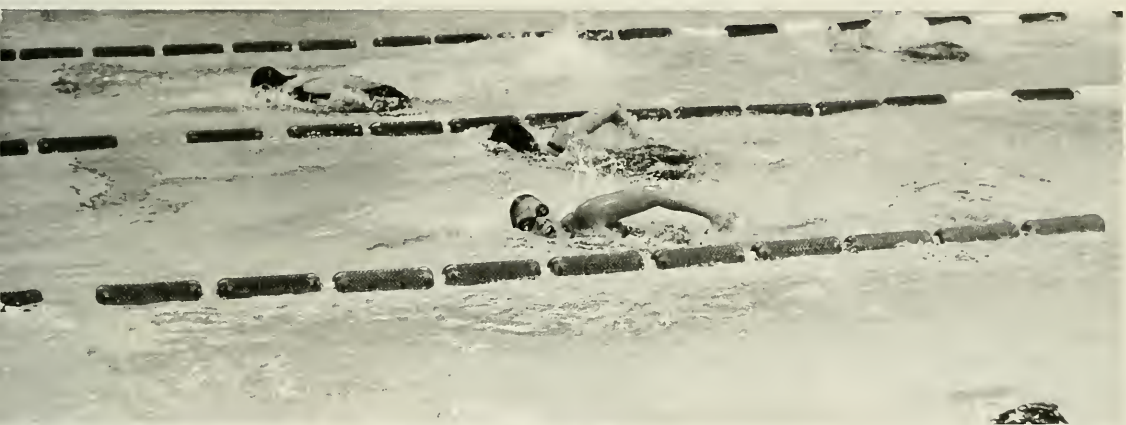
Because of the guidance of their coaches, Bob Misnik, Mike Nasevich, and former Coach Tom Swerson, La Salle has been able to achieve this great turn around. These three men give up their time and energy whenever it's needed. Their payoff? Headaches, disappointments, pains, but mostly satisfaction — the satisfac-

tion one gets from molding twenty individuals into a TEAM.

So where does one go from here? Varsity status? Maybe not, but this dream of ten years is almost complete. Even if the sport remains a club, there will be twenty young men who will spend their hard earned dollars so that they can play their sport for themselves and for their school. And the pioneers? They're still around. Each player knows that when he is on the ice he has every past player inside him and every goal is one step closer to their dream. And the dream, she grows bigger and better everyday.



Women's Swimming





Men's Swimming





Tri Captains:
Dennis Wallrath,
Phil Horn
Dan Lavery

The La Salle swimmer lacks the conventional motivations common to other sports. Excellence in swimming hardly assures a lucrative career, front page headlines, Olympic glory, and huge cheering audiences. But the swimmer hears a roar within himself.

A swimmer plunges into a pool at 6:30 in the morning. In the afternoon, he runs till he drops and swims till he can't. Then he continues. For such phenomenal dedication he receives a ribbon, perhaps a trophy, maybe nothing. Therefore, it is the spiritual reward which spurs the swimmer: the inner strength derived from torturing every ounce of energy from his body to prove a point which he alone can understand. Mere records, statistics, and facts cannot convey the mystical unique exhilaration of the swimmer.

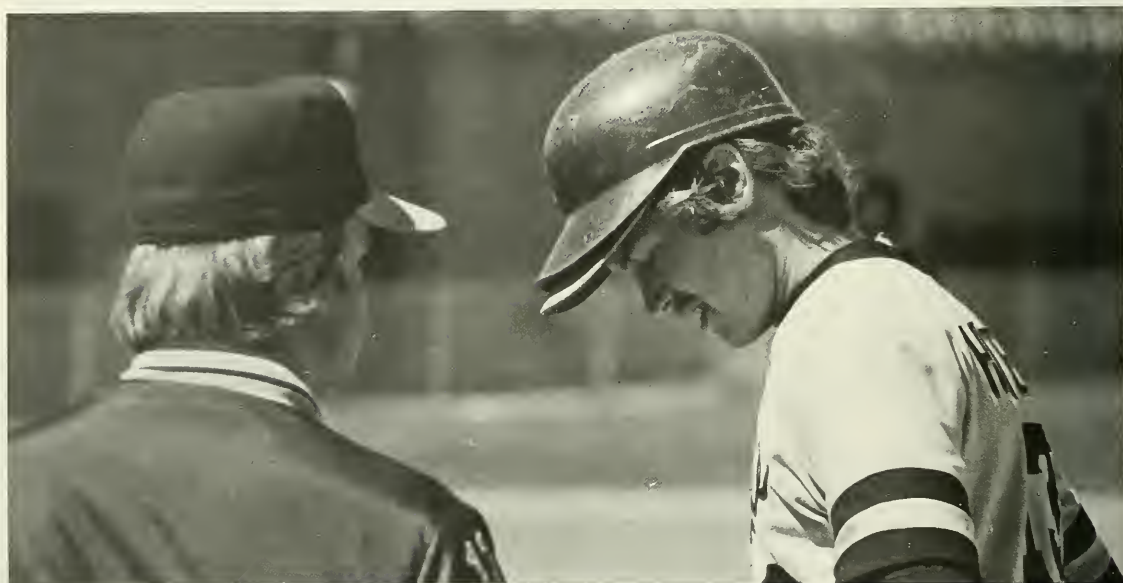
Explorer swim coach Paul Katz understands the psyche of the swimmer, and in the 1978-1979 season has chan-



neled the intensity of a fanatical elite into yet another brilliant season, carrying on La Salle's tradition of swimming excellence. This intensity only a swimmer can fully appreciate. And this unique knowledge explains why the outstanding Explorer swim team — seniors Dan Lavery, Mike Gallagher, Phil Horn, Bob Mullin, Dennis Wall-

rath; juniors Edwin Borja and Paul Riebold; sophomores Eugene Joyce, Bill Madden, Mickey MacDonald and Mike Flooks; and freshmen Bill Zimmerman, Bill Warrander, Rich Lolla, and Larry Miller — exhibits such a tremendous solidarity and brotherhood. The bond will remain long after the goggles have been hung up.

Baseball



Baseball demands a raw combination of mental and physical skill which defies comparison. In the time it takes you to snap your fingers, a batter must determine whether that 85 mph blur will shatter his head or curve over the plate. If he meets this challenge and hits safely 30% of the time — a poor percentage in any other endeavor — he is a star. If he fails, he has nowhere to hide. A pitcher must torture his body and his perpetually sore arm into unnatural contortions to conquer his foe. The confrontation is so elemental, yet so complex, prone to a thousand nuances. The challenge consists in translating mental keenness into physical performance.

La Salle players always meet this challenge, consistently — 23 years out of 30 — producing winning teams. They punish themselves physically year round, knowing that it will boil down to maybe a hundred at bats, ten games pitched. A temporary slump means quick failure; time is too short to allow much margin for error. The inescapable pressure smashes the weak willed, but fires the tough athlete to excellence.

For over two decades, coach Gene McDonnell has molded winners. The year 1978 was no exception, as the Explorers posted a 15-14-1 record and earned an ECC playoff berth with a second place league record.

Several players deserve special recognition. All are tough Philly products. Pete De Angelis received first team all ECC honors with his brilliant play in centerfield and his imposing .431 batting average. Sophomore first baseman Bill Boone established Explorer records for most hits (47), doubles (14), and total bases (85).

Also earning all ECC status were second sacker Mike Morrin, who stole 20 bases and scored 33 runs (a La Salle record), pitcher Tom Filer, who boasted a 5-1 record, and designated hitter Bill O'Brien, who hit .306.

But raw statistics deny an inexpressible team spirit and obscure the psychological side of baseball. The ability to channel this emotion and unity into a solid performance gives the La Salle baseball organization a unique flavor.





The 1978 La Salle college soccer team accomplished more this year than any other soccer team in the history of the college. Not that their record was any better; it was not better than last year's, yet the team this year travelled to Textile to compete in the first round of the N.C.A.A. tournament. Recognition at last! The days of sweating, quitting summer jobs early for practice, and the hours away from studies paid off this year for the soccer team. The coaches, Bill Wilkinson and Patty Farrel were also spiritually rewarded, knowing that they shaped and molded this young team into its winning form with a lot of hard work and dedication. Unfortunately the team never made it past the first round of the tournament, losing 5-1 to powerful Textile, who went all the way to the semi-finals.

The La Salle college soccer team has a lot to be proud of this year, ending the year with a 9-4-2 record, receiving an N.C.A.A. bid, having the best coaches in the conference, and placing three men on the all East Coast Conference team. The three men are John McCarthy, Bob Mathews, and senior Ray Giraldi. John and Bob will be returning next year, with the hopes of once again making the season another winning one for coach Wilkinson. John McCarthy will captain the team next year along with Junior Tom Connors, who continually sparked the team this year. The school can be proud of their soccer team for a year well done and many more to come. One may even conclude that La Salle college is no longer just a basketball school.





First Row: Jeff Wunder, Chuck Baxter, Fred Melon, John Walsh, Tom Connors, Pete Zimmerman, Tom Bryne, Joel Viechnicki; Second Row: John Kelly, Pat Donohue, Paul McDermott, Bob Matthews, Jeff Herman, Bill Wilkerson, Donny Smith, John Kodluk, Greg Fitzgerald; Third Row: Coach Pat Farrell, Erick Engerth, Orest Fedak, Tom Weitzel, Ray Giraldi, John McCarthy, Geoff Thompson, Paul Spinosi, Al Salazar, Andy Grivnovics, John Baker, Coach Bill Wilkinson.



Rowing on the Schuylkill

CREW



Unlike many schools which have rowing teams, La Salle's home water is not a scenic part of the campus. So you're not likely to catch a glimpse of the Explorer Crew swinging down the Schuylkill while on your way to class in the morning, unless of course, you were at a particularly good boat-house party the night before.

And even when the crew isn't on the river you won't see many oarsman on campus unless you happen to spend your free time in the southwest stairwell of Hayman Hall, where, you would find a group of sweating, cursing, maniacs running up and down the steps. Most people prefer to lounge in the snack-bar.

Also, while rowing does require extraordinary strength and stamina, the average oarsman is not abnormally tall or bulky and therefore is not readily distinguished from his classmates, unless you happen to notice his hands. They are rough and leathery from the winter wind and spring sun, with sores and callouses from the constant chafing of the oar handle. However, since there are few manusary fetishists on campus, most oarsmen escape notice.

All in all it would be quite understandable if you thought that the men wearing the blue and gold jackets with LA SALLE CREW written on the back, worked after school hours building sets for the Masque.

The purpose of a yearbook, though, is to remedy such situations as this case of gross anonymity.

We should begin by noting that the crew was one of the most successful of La Salle's athletic teams in 1978. They won the Braxton Cup for the third consecutive year. They took four first place finishes in the President's Cup Regatta (Lightweight Eight, Heavy Four, Light Four, and Open Four), two first place finishes in the (City Championship) Bergen Cup Regatta (Lightweight Eight, Heavy Four) and for the first time ever a La Salle boat finished first in the Frostbite Regatta (Heavy Four). They also posted a superior match race season losing only one varsity race, to Princeton. Two Explorer boats finished in the finals and one in the semi-finals of the national championship of small



college rowing, the Dad Vail Regatta.

It should also be mentioned that crew season begins in September and ends in the second week of May, making it the longest and perhaps the most demanding of the La Salle athletic seasons.

More could be written of course, but as the saying goes: "A picture is worth a thousand words.", and so please observe several thousand words worth of the La Salle Crew.

Spirit of '76

Kneeling: Mary Neibert, Denise Jordan, Gail Watkins. Standing: Cheryl Yurkanin, Liz Fitzgerald, Renee Jordan, Cathy Hearney, Lynne Sutherland.



Women's Crew

First Row: Sharon Rogers, Carol Kondrack, Bernadette Barromed Second Row: Cheryl Klaiber, Debbie Bartkus Third Row: Mary Murphy, Michellle Worman, Anne Macleod. Fourth Row: Marybeth Malloy, Tara Tonningson, Matte Thomas, Marie Breslin.



Rifle Team

Kneeling: SSG Vincent McNeil, Joseph Suwala Standing: James Lyons, Elizabeth Gates, Michael Hartnett, Tom Rowe.

Cheerleaders

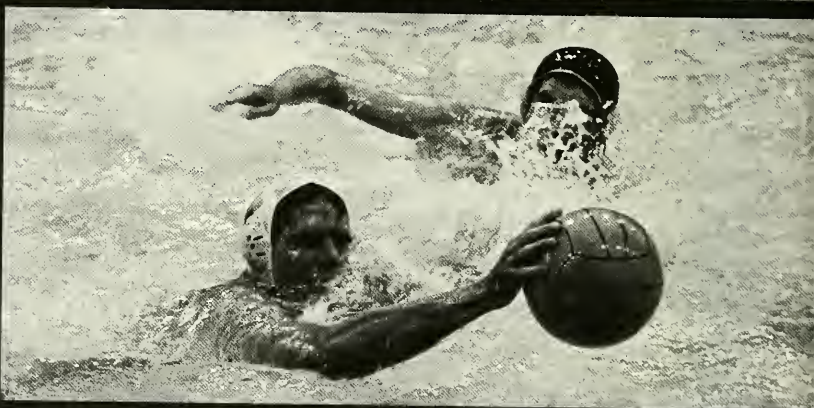
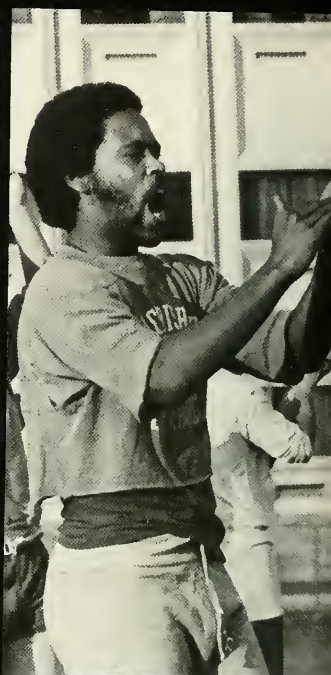
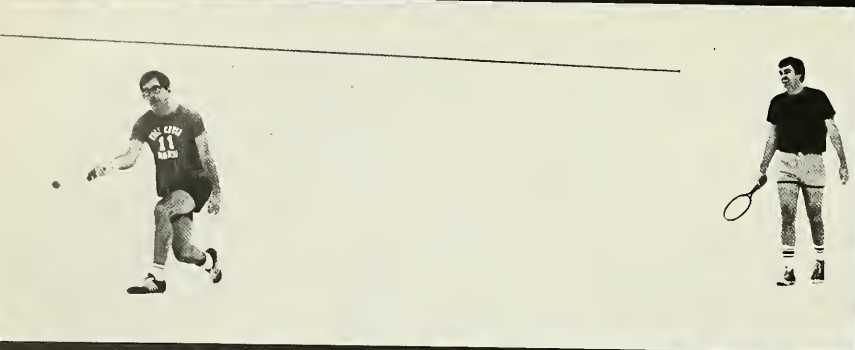


First Row: Joanne Thorn, captain; Second Row: Janice Pantano, Donna Jolly, Melanie Susiak; Third Row: Ellen Meriwether, Doran Keough, Karen Childs, Carol Thorn, Lauren Gartz, Bonnie Papouschek, Cathy Greenfield.



Steve Goldstein, Brian McDonough, Bill Kushner, Jerry Hillyard, Bill Dix, Robert Stofman, Dwayne Tolliver.

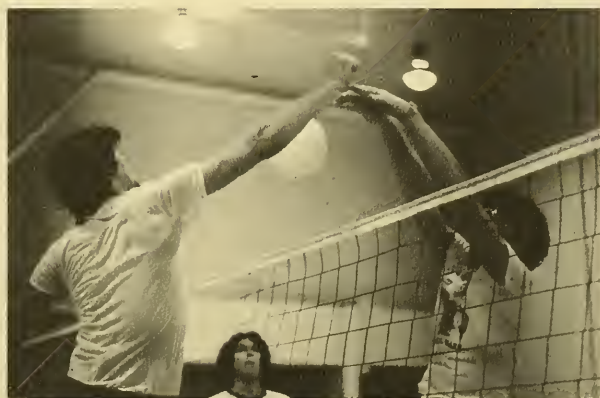
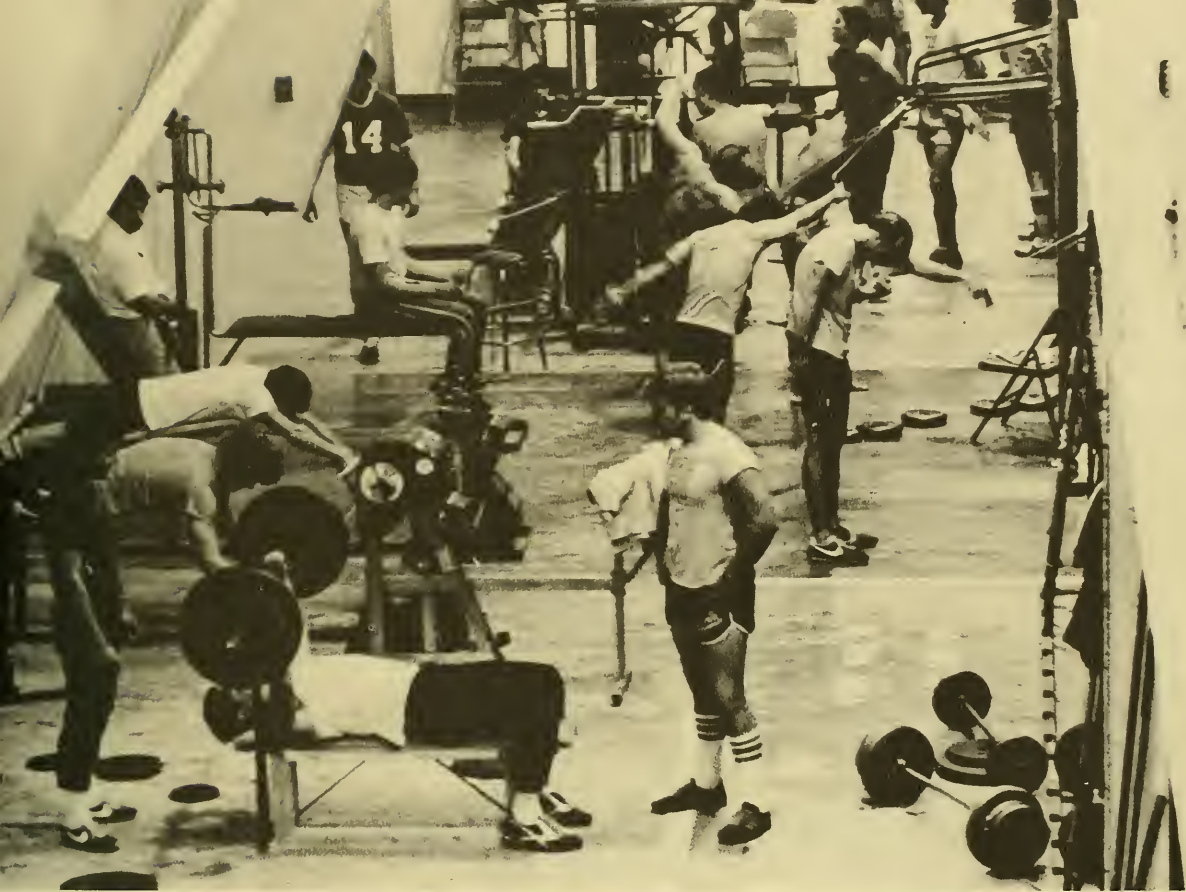
Men's Tennis



Intramurals











FACULTY

The figures on the opposite page may not resemble but nonetheless represent the following faculty:

Sam Wiley, Math

Thomas Monahan, Accounting

Geffrey Kelly, Religion

Richard Boudreau, Language

David Efreymson, Religion

Casimir Ciesla, Economics

Minna Weinstein, History

John Penney, Biology

Helen Brady, Math

Positive Politics

"The concerns I identify can be pursued elsewhere, in English, History, Philosophy, but Political Science forces you to realize theory must be able to be put into practical application." The two practical issues political scientists must address are: "The nature of citizenship ... what must I do, what is required of me?" and "the role of an advisor ... with what I know, should I offer advice?"

To pursue these questions Dr. Michael Dillon is currently studying at Princeton University under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities. His work at Princeton is two-fold. He is taking a seminar, with 10 other people, on the philosophical and historical foundations of American Constitutionalism. He is also doing individual work on the philosophy of freedom of that most thoughtful citizen, Henry David Thoreau. This work entails a one-year absence from La Salle after which he will return here and teach courses on political theory and political philosophy.

Dr. Dillon first came to La Salle, after an undergraduate through doctorate education at Notre Dame, in 1968. He came here because: "I really wanted to teach political philosophy and theory. For what I wanted to do with these subjects, I needed small classes, so the large universities with thousands of students were incompatible with what I wanted to do ... I needed a small liberal arts college."

When he is at La Salle teaching, Dr. Dillon can pose a problem to grade conscious students because: "It's a matter of pride that no student gets the full amount of points on my tests, a student came within three points a couple of years ago and I was really worried." Even so, his classes are always filled to the maximum. Perhaps this is because of the nature of the subject under study: "The practical applications of political science makes it seem more real or alive to the student." But, more probably, it's because of Dr. Dillon's teaching style. He believes that: "Students will learn any subject when they can get into the intricacies, so it becomes important and demanding to them." To achieve this, Dr. Dillon relies more on attitude than technique: "I never really make a lesson plan the way the education department teaches you to ... I do utilize certain techniques for relating one concept to another, but my primary concern is for the texts. If a student was to rip-off the thick lesson book I keep in my office he wouldn't find much in the way of lecture notes. About three fourths of the book is filled with quotes from texts and text references ... I use these and comment on them in class ... I approach the texts seriously in order to give the students a sense of the seriousness of their studies." Additionally Dr. Dillon tries to construct a course so that all students are challenged and intrigued: "I teach a minimal level that I expect all students to master ... but I also introduce hints, problems, dilemmas, that the best students will recognize and want to pursue." In this way the majority of Dr. Dillon's students are informed and excited by his classes.

But, despite the quality of individual teachers, is politics a worthwhile field of study? This question is particularly pertinent today when so many people are disillusioned with our political leaders and institutions, perceiving them to be morally bankrupt. In this context, Dr. Dillon notes that as far back as Aristotle, men engaged in a systematic analysis of political institutions and the connection be-



tween ethics and politics.

The importance of this sort of study is vigorously upheld by Dr. Dillon: "I have a fundamental concern for the connection between ethics and politics ... I want people to see how a pessimistic view of human nature could produce a philosophy like Machiavelli's ... but, I do not approach this strictly as a Catholic ... It is important for students to see that questions of ethics, morality, spirit, and soul are questions of phenomenal importance in classical authors, as philosophical issues, so when we move to medieval or modern writers, I don't appear to be introducing dogma ... I take a position more on the importance of these issues than on the answers to them ... In this sense no political theory or political philosophy class is really finished, it is only an introduction to a number of important questions and dilemmas that must be considered."

He believes the biggest political problem faced by the United States today is: "The concept our educational institutions have sold to two generations, that institutions and government can solve any and all problems and that there is no need to worry about the development of character and intellect capable of taking control of one's life." Whatever solutions are being proposed to today's problems, whether it's a six year term for the President, or abolishing the Electoral College, or whatever: "All presume that by tampering with institutions you can bring about wholesale human changes; I'm not sure that's true."

— PW

A Psychological Advantage

There was a time when La Salle College did not have a counseling center. There was a time when La Salle did not even have a baseball team. And one man, strange as it may seem, was responsible for establishing both these college institutions. That man is Brother Vincent Grimes, of the La Salle psychology department.

Founding the Counseling Center was a likely task for someone so deeply involved in the evolutionary stage of the college psychology department. "The psych department didn't start until 1948-49," Grimes explained. "We taught psych courses in the philosophy department. At one faculty meeting, we were asked where to send students with a problem, and no one knew. There were only three people teaching psych here at the time — John Rooney, Dr. Smith, and myself. We were appointed to a committee to study the problem, and then asked to implement the study. Then, we found Tom McCarthy as a graduate student down at Catholic University, and we brought him here as a teacher and counselor. When the Counseling Center was first formed, we were in a room on the first floor of College Hall."

But starting the baseball team?

Yes, he did, and he almost literally helped build the diamond they play on. "With the help of Austin Meehan (former Philadelphia Republican Party leader) and the Philadelphia A's, we went out and built the field, and organized the team," Grimes said with a chuckle.

Such a unique combination of accom-



plishments is almost to be expected from an individual with Brother Grimes' extensive academic background and wide spectrum of interests. His involvement is enough to permanently shatter the cloistered monk image in which some still see the brothers. Grimes was born and raised in Washington, D.C., and attended grammar and high school there. He studied at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania, and Catholic University, receiving his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. in psychology with a minor in psychiatry.

From there, Grimes taught — no not psych — high school chemistry in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, including seven years spent on and off between 1934 and 1943 at La Salle High School. Grimes began his

first of two separate ventures at La Salle in 1945. During his fifteen year stay, he taught philosophy for three years, founded and chaired the Psychology Department, established the Counseling Center, initiated Student Personnel Services, and served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for one year.

In 1960, Grimes returned to Pittsburgh as the Director of Counseling for the schools in the diocese of Pittsburgh, clinical director of the Diocesan Child Center, and special consultant to the College Boards.

After a five year hiatus, Grimes came back to La Salle in 1965, at the time when a mood of tension and campus unrest were sweeping the nation's colleges and universities.

"When I returned in the late 1960's, I could see some

changes in the college. We had moved up to a high academic plane, but I could also see just a little of the kinds of rebellion that were going on around the country. It was pretty mild here, but teaching was still a tough and challenging experience — difficult in terms of discussion. Students would fight tooth and nail on every issue."

One particular group of students with whom Grimes felt a special sense of camaraderie were those returning veterans of World War II.

"Each period was different," Grimes stated, "But I've always felt that the late 40's to late 50's were perhaps my finest experience. The students were all pretty much my own age, and mature, intelligent discussions were conducted on a mature level. They were serious about the work in general."

Grimes also has words of praise for the present group of La Salle students. "They're good students, hard workers, and extremely personable. When I look at my students, I think that if I had sons or daughters of my own, I'd want them to be like the kids in my class."

Outside the classroom, Br. Grimes enjoys golf and travel. His most avid avocation, however, may well be keeping up on recent developments in psychology and maintaining an active membership in more than a dozen professional associations.

Br. Grimes is outgoing, robust, and sensitive, combining the personality of the "Going My Way" cleric with the scientific professionalism needed to meet the demands of teaching in an ever-changing field.



Br. Vincent Grimes

LM



Bert Strieb

A Man of Science, A Man of Arts

Charles Darwin was heard to say at the end of a long and celebrated life: "If I had my life to live over again, I would make it a rule to read some poetry and to listen to some music at least once every week ... For the loss of these assets is a tremendous loss of happiness." The traditional picture many of us have of the man of science is that of a technical genius, ignorant of the arts, oblivious to passing world events and bashful with girls. If such a confining social Darwinistic view were ever true, it is no longer, according to Bert Strieb of the Physics Department — who certainly should know.

Interested in classical music, film, and avant garde theatre, politically aware and involved in issues ranging from nuclear disarmament to world hunger, Bert Strieb is unquestionably one of the most well-rounded and well-read men on campus. And, as a happily married father of two boys, he apparently overcame any bashfulness long ago.

He explains the range of his interests with characteristic modesty: "I'm a dilettante. It's that simple," he says. "I do teaching in depth on an undergraduate level, but I don't do physics in depth — nor anything else. Physicists have traditionally had wide interests, and I'm interested in many

different things. I've never been able to commit my heart and soul to any one subject for a period of time, become obsessed with it, and learn it completely — and then move on. I don't commit myself that deeply."

As an example, he says that just a few years ago, he was "a serious amateur photographer." "But I simply lost interest," he says, not mentioning until later that all his expensive camera equipment was stolen.

Mr. Strieb says that although many non-scientists are unaware of the relationship, the theoretical nature of physics closely resembles the nature of music and the arts.

"Music and physics both have a beautiful abstractness about them," he points out. But he likes to recall the story of Werner Heisenberg, creator of the Uncertainty Principle of indeterminate precision in quantum physics. When asked if there was any difference between his creation of the Principle and Beethoven's Sonatas, he replied, "Only one. If I hadn't discovered the Principle, someone else would have. If Beethoven hadn't written the Sonatas, nobody else would have. One is out there, the other is in here."

The truly distinguishing characteristic about Bert Strieb is his political awareness and involvement. He was a

draft counselor and initiator of resistance to the war during the 1960's ("the single activity I'm proudest of," he recalls). He fought for community control of schools in Philadelphia. He remains an active opponent of nuclear stickpiling and a support of hunger relief efforts. But underlying it all is an outlook which truly bridges theoretical and applied science. He sums up his motivation to "do something" matter-of-factly: "I am a person willing to commit myself. I'm not afraid to commit myself, though I do have limits. The key is that it must be more than a private commitment." It must not be just talk — action must be a part of it.

"I wasn't a 'radical' in the 1950's in College — that was when 'radical' only meant something in a chemistry course. I'm not much of an initiator, but I'm a good follower. If there's a movement out there and I become aware of injustice, I'll try to contribute myself to improve things."

Bert Strieb is a fine example of theory meeting praxis. As he puts it, partly contradicting the great Heisenberg, "If I don't do it, nobody else may."

-JR

THE UTILITY MAN

Dr. John J. Seydow has been teaching in the English Department for eleven years and projects an image that many people might envy. After only four years at La Salle, he received a Lindback award for distinguished teachers. In addition to teaching 100 to 120 students per semester, Dr. Seydow has found the time to participate in various activities including the Faculty Senate, College Council, the Academic Affairs Committee, Chairperson of the Committee on Committees, and several others over the years. He is also the Chairperson for the English Department in the Evening Division. He enjoys teaching evening students and expressed great concern for them. "It is a challenge to teach them since they usually tend to be more assertive than day students," he says. "But this is good for my own professionalism; I began at La Salle as an evening student."

Reflecting on his time at La Salle, Dr. Seydow states that he usually thinks of those years in terms of students rather than experiences with each of those students being superceded by whoever is in front of me at that moment.

When he graduated from high school, young John Seydow wanted to be either an accountant or an engineer, largely as a result of his abilities in high school math. He worked as a computer operator for two years, and it was on his way to and from work by subway that he took a fancy to English.

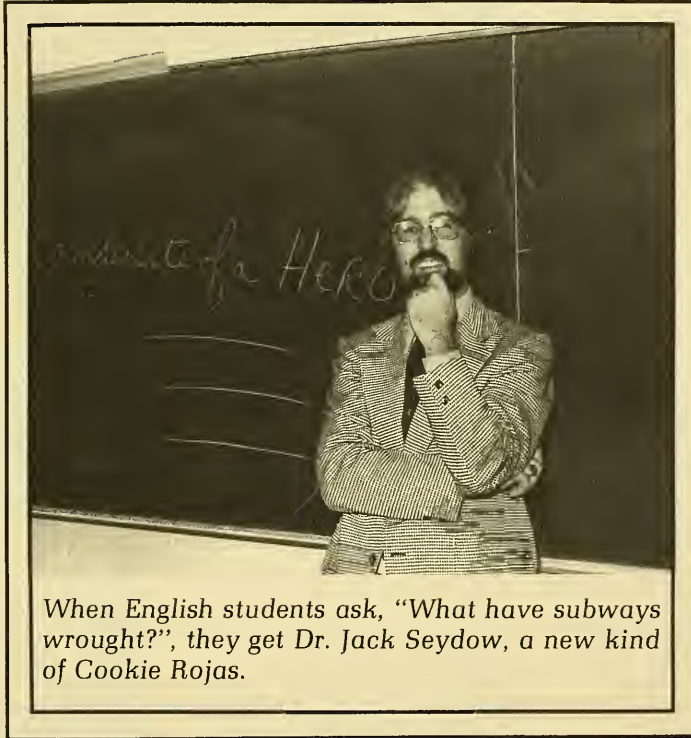
"I would always read books to fill the time," he says. At about the same time the National Defense Program was established to aid people through college. John Seydow qualified and so began his college career. He started his schooling by taking two English courses at night at La Salle College. Soon afterward he became a full time day division student, looking toward a math degree. His interests began to quickly shift toward English after receiving a "D" in his first college math course. His decision to enter and to teach English was confirmed by the fact that there was a great need for English teachers at this time.

Many students regard him in class as being tough but personable and very well prepared. Although he is happiest at home with his wife and two children, he puts great value into learning. He sees teaching as an opportunity to share what he has learned and what he is learning. "When

I read a very good book, I try to work that book into one of my courses. I enjoy discovering new things in literature and then testing them on my 'captive audience' to see if they have the same excitement over the material as I do."

But there is another side to Dr. Seydow — one that many students share with him. For instance, he plays basketball once a week in Hayman Hall where his students refer to him as "Jack the Ax" or "Jack the Bear." He also takes pride in his flower garden and his ability to be a handyman of sorts, "and I emphasize 'of sorts.'" He likes to tell people that he goes home to paint when actually it is only a window ledge or door trim that he is painting while his wife supervises. "This is about the extent of my creativity," he says. He also enjoys the solitude of fresh-water fishing, especially trout, but he never catches any. Of course, being the intellectual that he is, he spends much time using his library card. The attainment of a library card ended all boredom for Dr. Seydow. He likes to do things that are inexpensive, such as playing basketball or tennis. "It is the Ben Franklin in me." Dr. Seydow enjoys his students also. "A semester never goes by without me inviting some of my students to my home, and many stop by uninvited!"

Dr. Seydow admits to having some frustrations, though. He wishes that he would have learned



When English students ask, "What have subways wrought?", they get Dr. Jack Seydow, a new kind of Cookie Rojas.

to play the piano and to ice skate. He also wishes that he would have studied latin and physics. He says, "My major frustration is that I am above average in many things but I do not excel in any one thing. I feel that there is even room for improvement in my teaching. I am just now about ready to receive the Lindback award for distinguished teachers, not when I received it back in 1972." He is a man who is continually seeking to grow, both physically and intellectually. A teacher of his once called him Cookie Rojas, that is, a utility man, never really excelling in one thing but able to do many things well. That is what Dr. Seydow tries to cultivate.

We must add that Jack has a modest view of himself. We know from our own experience that he excels in at least one aspect of his life — his teaching.

A philosophy which Brother Edward Davis likes to impart to his students is "You sleep eight hours, you work eight hours, and you will have eight hours to live." Brother Davis obviously enjoys all twenty four hours of each day.

He joined the Christian Brothers in 1952, after three years of teaching English at primary and secondary schools in Baltimore. In 1955, he and Brother Thomas became the first full-time teachers of Religion here at La Salle. Last June, he accepted the position of Chairman of the Religion Department.

Brother Davis' style of teaching is based on his belief that a college exists solely for the education of its students. "A college consists of a faculty and a library," he comments. "If both are first-rate, you can do your job. We do well with both the elite and the 'subway student' here."

However, "educating a student" while a necessary ideal, is not a panacea for the ills of American schools. "It's so vague a term," he says, "that it causes confusion. I think that the student should benefit from the teacher's wisdom, that he is basically a servant



LIVE EVERY DAY

Br. Edward Davis
has a philosophy
worth living

of the student." However, he does not feel that this servitude should lead to any false niceness on the part of the teacher. "Our job is to make them do things that are really beneficial — like, say, think — which they might not do otherwise. We're not out to produce well-rounded students, but students with sharp edges."

Outside the classroom, Brother Davis has two main interests: travel and late movies. Discounting the pure experience involved in encountering other cultures, he sees his excursions and archeological forays into the Mid-East as intimately connected with his occupation. "How can you teach biblical literature without ever having been to Israel?"

Late movies, however, remain pure escapism. "Some people drink, some take heroin; I watch late movies. It wipes away the cares of the day. I'll watch almost anything — with the sound off, of course. It's easier to fall asleep that way, since you aren't distracted or annoyed."

— MW & MA



To All Who Know Him, He's Simply "Jack"



He's got a Bachelor's Degree in physics, a Master's Degree and a Ph.D. in psychology, and he has developed and taught five courses at La Salle College.

He has extensive consulting experience, published two books and he is the moderator of a fraternity.

The list goes on and on. But what isn't on the list is his popularity with the students, faculty and practically everybody he comes in contact with.

To most he is affectionately known as "Jack". Officially, he is Brother John Dondero, an active member of the school's psychology department.

Although his credentials seem trivial when one gets to know him, it is his extensive background that makes him such an interesting person.

He has been offered many positions at various colleges, including Notre Dame and Catholic University, but he still remains at La Salle. In fact, he's been here for the last twenty years.

"As long as I can still joust with the students and effectively teach, then I'll remain," he said. "That's not saying that there aren't other things that I like to do, but it is very satisfying."

The only reason his future comes into question is because of his versatility

— particularly his writing ability.

His first book, *No Borrowed Light: Mental Health for Religion*, was published in 1965 and his latest, *New Pressures, New Responses in Religious Life*, was just released this past January.

And he does want to continue writing.

"The thing I want to do most is to write a book about the people I've met through the course of my life," he said. "I think it would be fun to write something in a humorous vein related to collegiate experiences."

Of course, he reflects back on his experience as the Director of Resident Life for many of those fond memories.

"I loved it. There were many more rules back then, but it was still very enjoyable," he smiled.

And as for his involvement with students?

"I never had much of a problem with that. If you like the lifestyle of a teacher and you like the students it makes it easier for dialogue. Relationships take care of themselves after that," he said.

With two books and a dozen articles under his belt, one might think that writing was always a primary

concern for Br. Jack.

But he published his first book as a request from a publisher and even to this day he still considers writing secondary.

"I really got into it by accident," Dondero said. "I had written a review on another book in the *Catholic Psychological Record* and a publisher saw it and asked me if I would write a book.

"He gave me the topic and the way in which he wanted it approached. But to tell you the truth, it was a topic that I wasn't really interested in, so I just told him I'd see what I could come up with.

"As it turned out, he liked it so much that he didn't change a word of it."

Unlike other writers, Dondero doesn't discipline himself while working. He only writes when he has time. But his latest book did impose some restrictions on his "style."

"It was co-authored, which was different. I would go over to his house and we would just record our conversation. Then I would transcribe the tape and rewrite it if necessary."

What the future holds for Br. John Dondero remains to be seen. But one thing is for sure, he'll always be "Jack" for those of us who have the pleasure of knowing him.

—JM

An Explorer in the "Grey Flannel" School

"Teaching is an art form, it's doing your thing your way, and achieving the same outcomes as someone who does it differently."

Any student who has had Dr. John Reardon for class, who has seen him scribble on walls, tap dance across the floor, pull Kathryn Hapburn, the African Queen, and "Bogey" through the water, can appreciate his unique "difference."

He is an entertaining and eclectic professor, but more than that, he is a conscientious, exceptionally prepared instructor who treats his students as colleagues and his work with the professionalism of any good businessman.

An Associate Professor in the accounting department of the "Grey Flannel" school, this year marks Dr. Reardon's seventeenth year of teaching at La Salle. A graduate of La Salle High School, he was a member of the class of 1959 at the college. Dr. Reardon received his MBA from the University of Pittsburgh and later completed his doctorate in Education at Temple University.

La Salle was different in the fifties. In the June of my Senior year, there was no science building, the student union wasn't open, Hayman Hall didn't. "I chose accounting as a major on the advice of my father. After that choice, about the only other choice I had to make in my college days was what language to take. You were at the luck of the draw. You couldn't pick times, teachers or courses. However, I had a lot of breaks. Many of the courses I wouldn't have chosen were some of my most enjoyable courses here at La Salle."

He credits his present position to the influence of his "roots," in particular his father's influence and persistence. "My father was a coal-miner who left school after the third grade. For a man that had so little education, he had a very strong commitment to formal education."

"I decided at one point that I didn't want to go to college. My father got me a job in a bobby pin factory making rubber tips for the end of bobby pins. After three months, I was



John Reardon

begging to go to college."

Immediately recognizable is Dr. Reardon's warmth and enthusiasm for teaching. "It's the freedom and it's the people, it's the students and the vitality, it's the intangibles. It's the high that one gets when one teaches well."

"Teaching can be the easiest job in the world or the toughest, depending on how you accept the challenge. It's the freedom to do the job anyway you feel that it can be done. It takes some creativity to get the point across and to keep people interested."

For me, teaching is a lifestyle, not a job. It's an art form, a lifestyle, a challenge. It can be rewarding and unbelievably depressing. But it's people."

Dr. Reardon's dedication to La Salle is expressed not only in his

teaching, but also in the amount of time he spends on recruiting students for the college. "We developed in the school of business a program which involves many people. My part is to go out to the different high schools and make a presentation of various aspects of La Salle College. We then invite prospective students to visit with us throughout the Fall and Winter. On the whole, the program has been very successful."

"When I became involved in this program, I had a sense of missing. But now, I am convinced that this is the way to get good students. You just can't sit back. You must give them something that will make them look at La Salle a second time. Once we get them here, La Salle speaks for itself. I am not only convinced we have to do it, but I also enjoy it."

Dr. Reardon, his wife Cathy and their three children, Jeff, Tracy and Kristen, live in Warminster. It's surprising that he can still find the time over and above his duties and responsibilities at home and at La Salle to actively coach little league baseball teams.

DO-ER'S PROFILE



Gene Graham, F.S.C.

PROFESSION: Moderator and Director of the La Salle Masque, student theater group; Director of the Annual Fund.

HOBBIES: An appreciation of all aspects of the Arts, particularly the Ballet; an avid Baseball fan.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: *Good Times, Bad Times* by James Kirkwood.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: In one year at La Salle, Brother Graham has directed six productions.


QUOTE: "Success comes from hard work."

PROFILE: Last year, when Brother Gene began directing the Masque, membership in the group numbered less than ten. Since his arrival, enrollment in the organization has jumped to thirty-five active participants with thirty additional students expressing interest. He directs with a contagious energy that belies his enthusiasm for the theater. He has seen the Masque through many successful productions including *Picnic* and *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Brother Gene takes an active part in each production, experiencing both the viewpoint of the actor and then the audience. At the root of his and the company's success is dedicated perseverance. "There's no such thing as too much rehearsal," says Brother Graham. Perhaps this is why he's sometimes accused of being calm on opening night. Brother Gene Graham has theater style and sense. And he's clearly impressed with the people he works with. He knows what to expect.

HIS SCHOOL: La Salle College.



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A black and white portrait of Brother F. Patrick Ellis, a man with glasses, wearing a dark suit and a white clerical collar. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

Brother F. Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., became La Salle College's 20th president on January 1, 1977 after having served as a director of development and vice president of the corporation of the college since June, 1969. Born in Baltimore in 1928, he succeeded Brother Daniel Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D., who served as the president of the college for the previous seven and one-half years.

Brother Ellis, a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools since 1946, joined the La Salle staff in 1960 as an assistant professor of English. He has been at the college since then, except for a term as principal of La Salle High School, in Miami, Fla., from 1962 to 1964. Brother Ellis returned to La Salle in 1964 and served as director of the college's Honors Program until 1969 when he was named director of development and vice president of the Corporation.

Brother Ellis was awarded a Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching in 1965 and currently holds the academic rank of professor of English. He served as director of the Christian Brothers Community at La Salle from 1973 until February, 1977.

Brother Ellis served at Philadelphia's West Catholic High School for Boys from 1951 to 1958 and again from 1959 to 1960 in various capacities including chairman of the English Department and guidance director.

Brother Ellis, a 1946 graduate of Baltimore's Calvert Hall College High School, received an A.B. degree in English from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1951.

He earned a master's degree and doctorate in English from the University of Pennsylvania. He has also studied at Barry College and the Institut Catholique in Paris.

A Conversation With the President BROTHER F. PATRICK ELLIS,

Brother Ellis, the "Collegian" has, on occasion, accused you of Ellising (making up words if need be, etc.) We were wondering if you'd care to GROK on these remarks.

I think that it's necessary to be risky rather than immobile when speaking. Verbal facility is obvious. One can step entirely outside of all personality factors and say that it's there. Thank God. At the same time, if one were casting every semipublic or public utterance as though it were for a court of law, which academic administrators have gotten into the habit of doing, verbal facility would be altogether wasted. If that's the case, one might as well have an altogether different style of person in the job. A person at 50 can not become another sort of person. This doesn't mean that I'm casting all prudence to the wind, but I do think that it simply means that one has to, at times anyway, say precisely what he has in mind, and assume that other people have the maturity to realize that you cannot put every single caveat, every single disclaimer, in every sentence you ever make or it will be a mass of subordinate clauses. There will be things at Forums and the like which, lifted from context, could be kind of feisty. But I don't think it happens that much.

Back in the early 60's, your progressive teaching style and readings ran afoul of the then La Salle administration. As you look back now, what happened?

The only time I think I was a controversial member of the English department was from '60 to '62, Prior to the Florida experience. I was part of a small group (which included Br. Daniel Burke, and Br. Emery) which was trying to insist on a coordinating seminar for all English majors and those who were getting secondary accreditation in English-Education. The farthest we got was that all majors had seminar in that period and English-education majors could if they wished. That's why we put it in the afternoon. The then chairman of education didn't think this invasion was appropriate. So if that be the entitlement to "Young Turk" status, I guess I have been controversial. It seems pallid enough now. I don't really recall any controversial texts unless you'd call Chaucer . . .

" . . . I do think that one has to, at times anyway, say precisely what he has in mind . . . "

If there was controversy in those early years, it was as moderator of the Collegian, which I had for a year and a half. That ought to tell you something. Half-way through my second year, I really did feel that the situation was untenable: for a junior member of the faculty to walk the tightrope between the clear rights of the staff and the sensitivities of the middle level of the then administration. By that time, I was also director of housing; I made the point that to do either properly I shouldn't try to do both and carry a full schedule of 17-20 hours which we all carried in those days.

That Eliminates our next question. Just one follow-up, Brother: did you see the Florida trip as a reprimand?

Not really. In those days, there wasn't that kind of tie-in. I didn't see it that

way, although there were those who did, for sure, among the students, and maybe among the community for all I know. But in those days, to be named the head of anything, even a little old high school was, in terms of the subculture inside the order, considered quite a thing at 33 years of age. As a matter of fact, there that was an assignment with a certain amount of panache to it. It was timely — it was designed to take care of the Cuban refugees who were arriving in the country at the time, and it was financially exceedingly challenging. It was an intercultural, interlinguistic situation and really was mandated by the Superior General of the order that our Province take it on.

And you were back in two years.

Well, that wasn't foreseen. That developed because we had the thing ready for accreditation and I wasn't a certified principal in Florida whereas someone else could be. I had a doctorate, but not the kind of education degree which the state of Florida wanted; so in my own doing down there it was the next man, who was about to be transferred, who took charge of the place. I said, "Why don't you keep him here to run the school. He loves the climate, which I can do without. Here the man is with all the credits, and the only thing impeding us from state accreditation is my lack of credits." So I was back in two years.

Even with all your administrative burdens, you still find

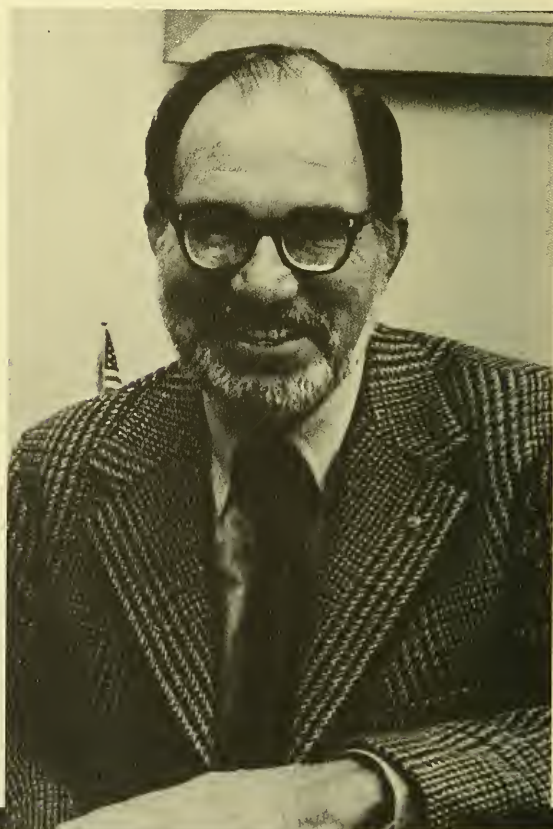
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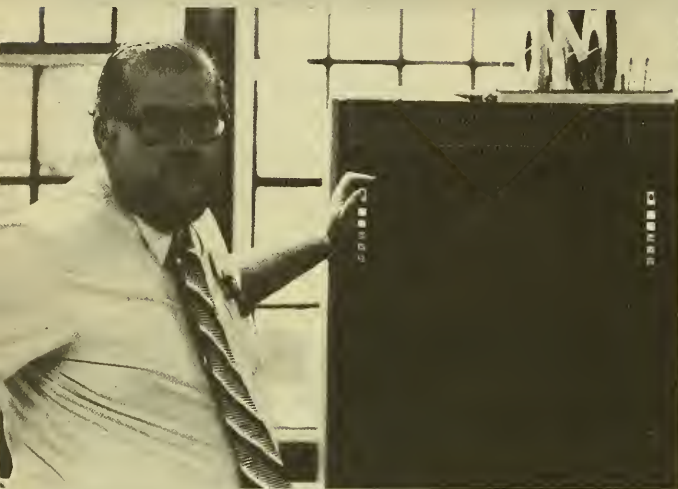


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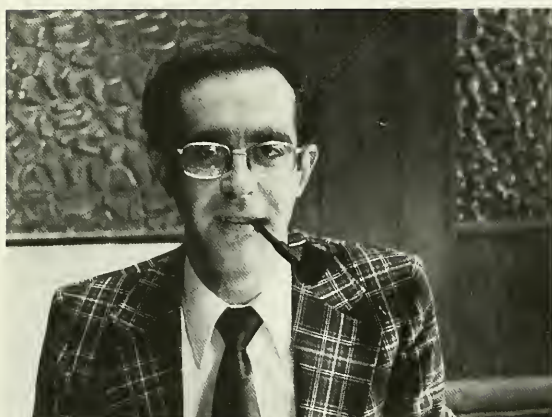
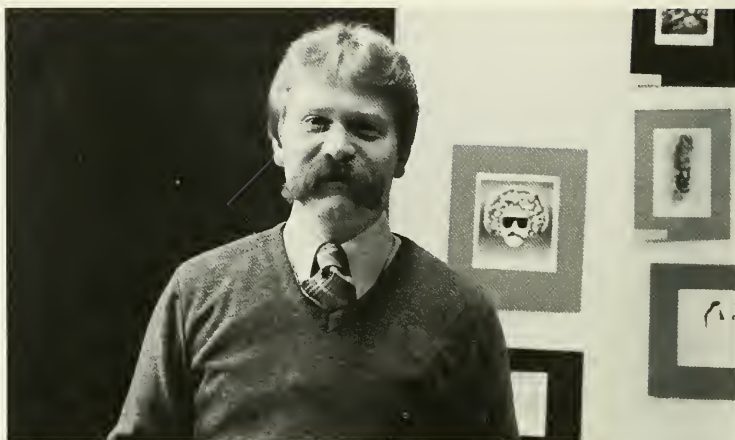


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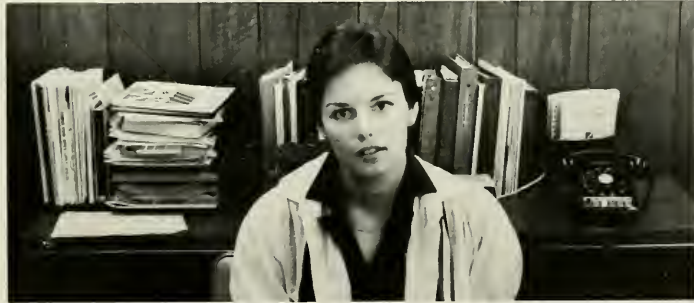




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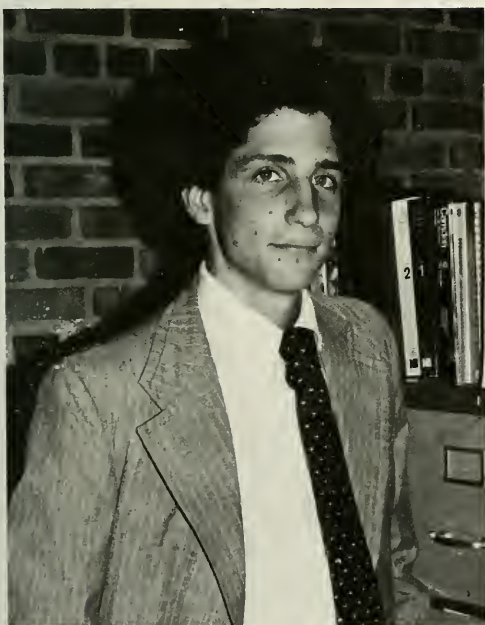
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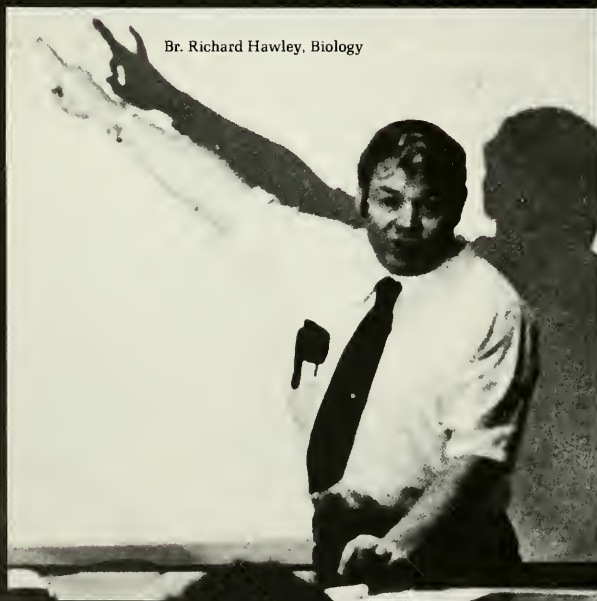
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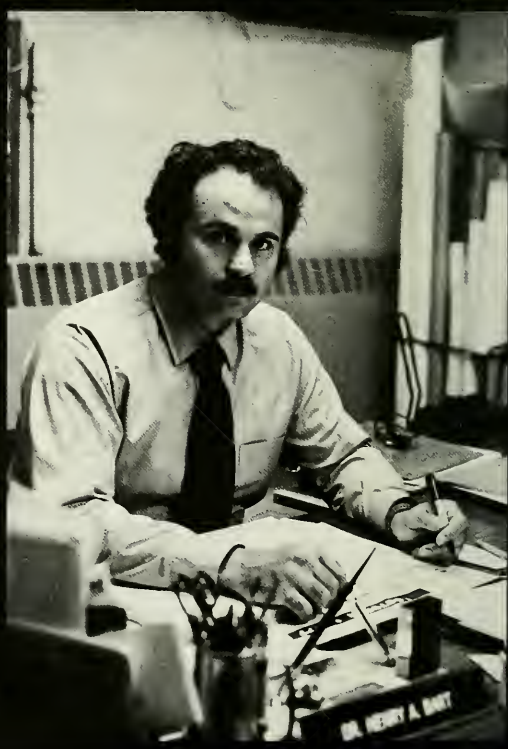
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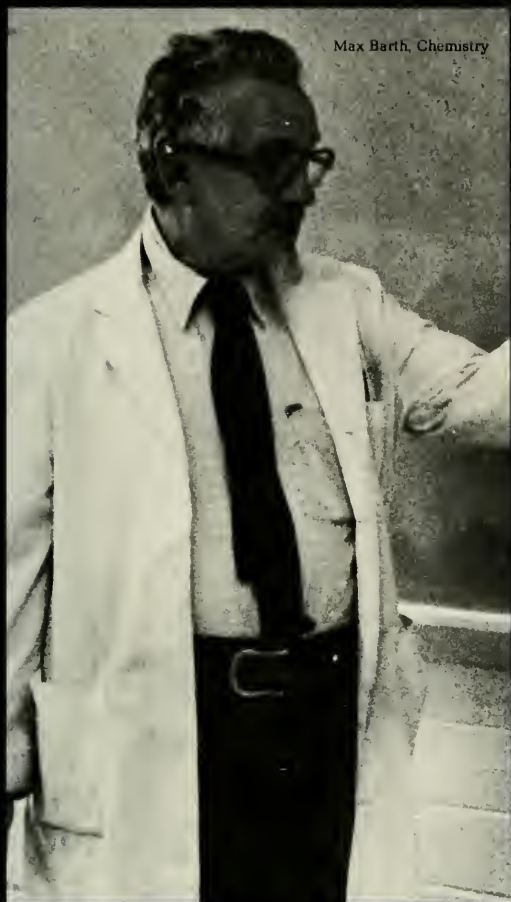
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Rev. John Begatz, Biology



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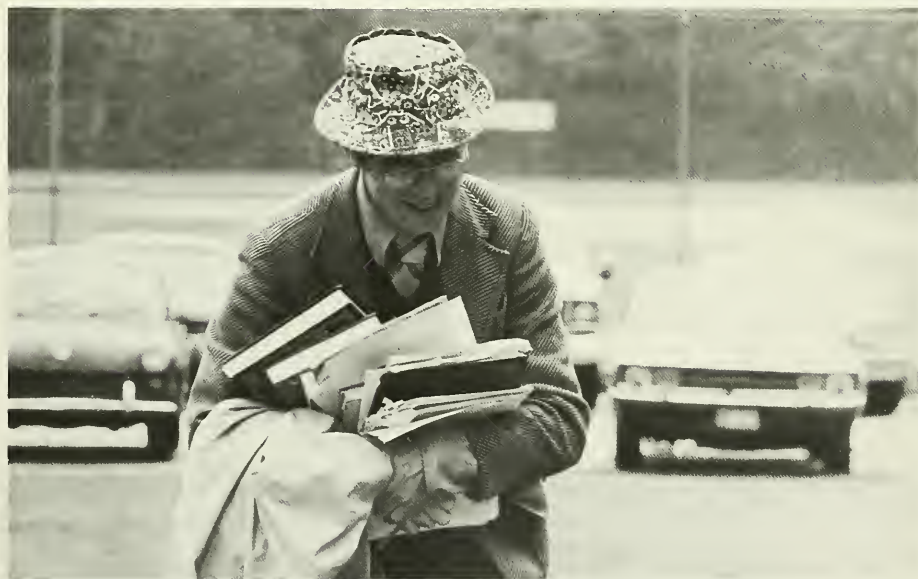
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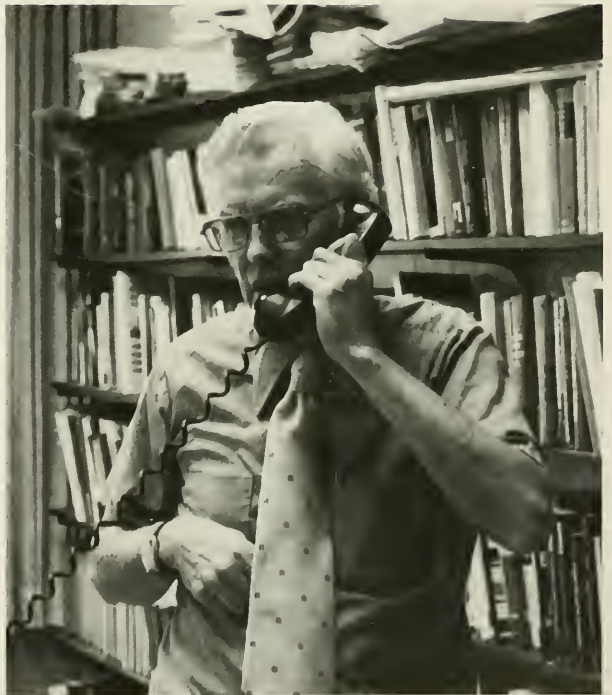
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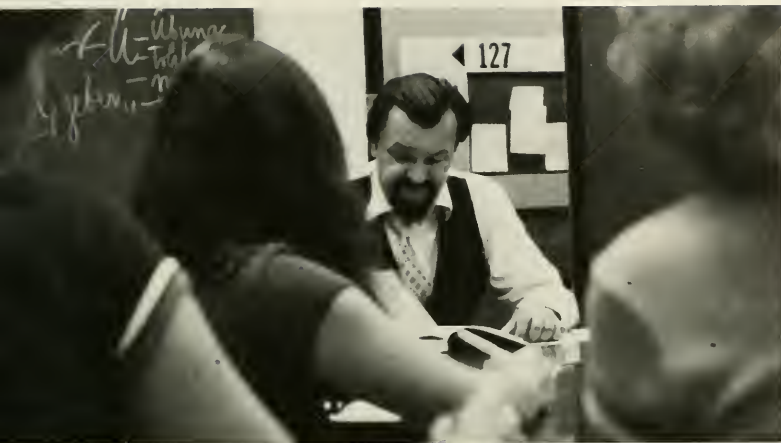
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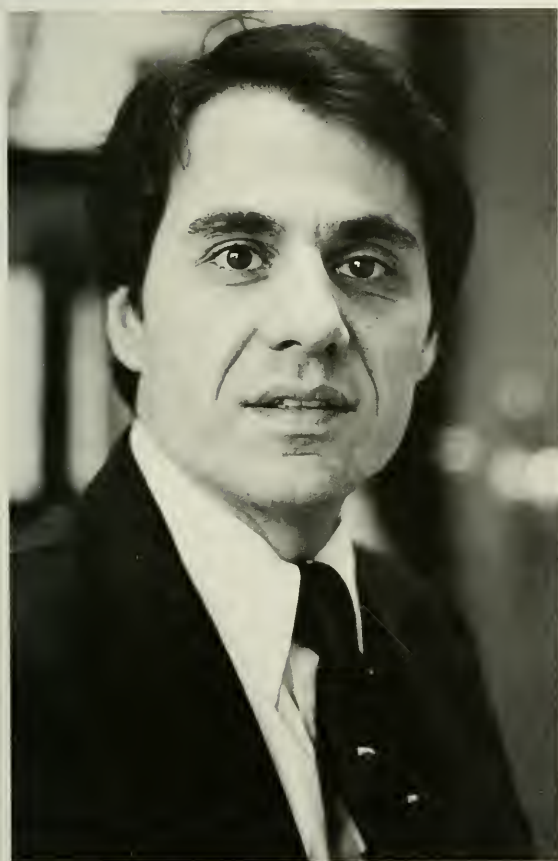
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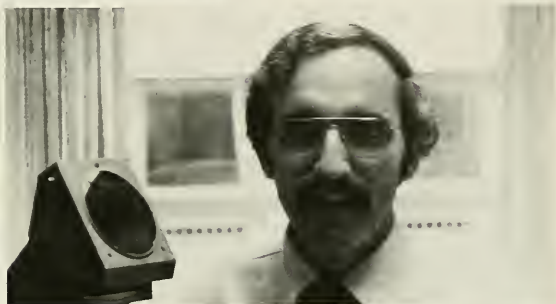
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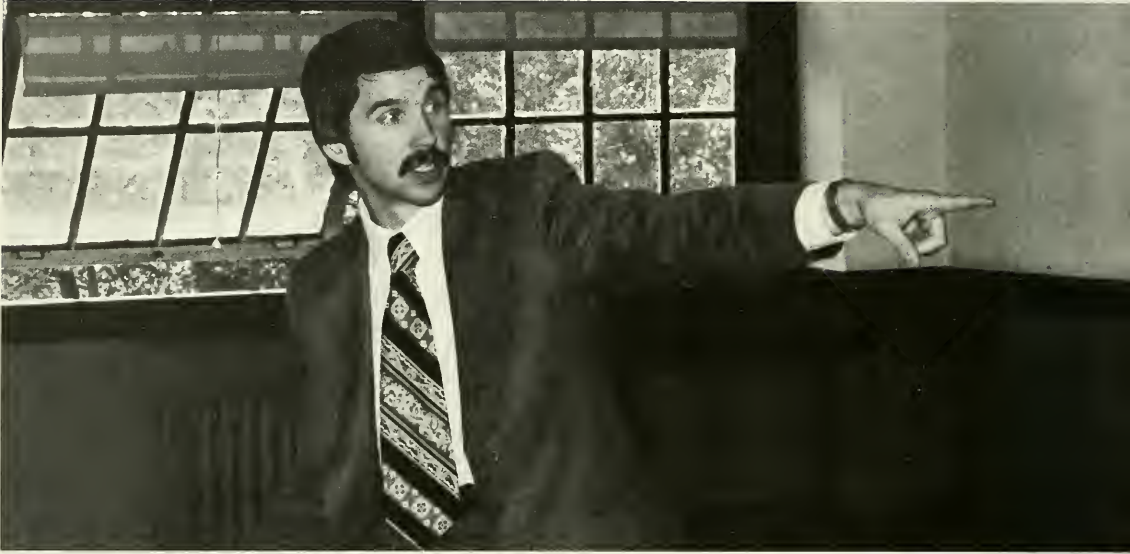


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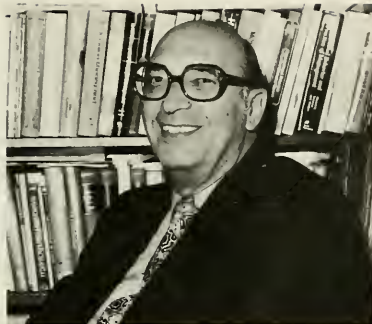




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Bernard Goldner, Management



George Swayer, Marketing



Edward Domineske, Law

Joseph O'Grady, History



DAN RODDEN

Dan Rodden was pure Explorer. La Salle High Class of 1937. La Salle College, 1941. Distinguished service in World War II. Master's degree from Catholic University. Then, nearly three decades of devoted service to La Salle College. Dan's greatest legacy to La Salle was his love of drama. In 1962, he founded the country's first and only college - run professional summer theatre, the La Salle Music Theatre; he singlehandedly directed the student drama group, the Masque, through a dozen years of top - notch performances. He once stated, "I didn't want my kids to be professional. I just wanted them to be good."



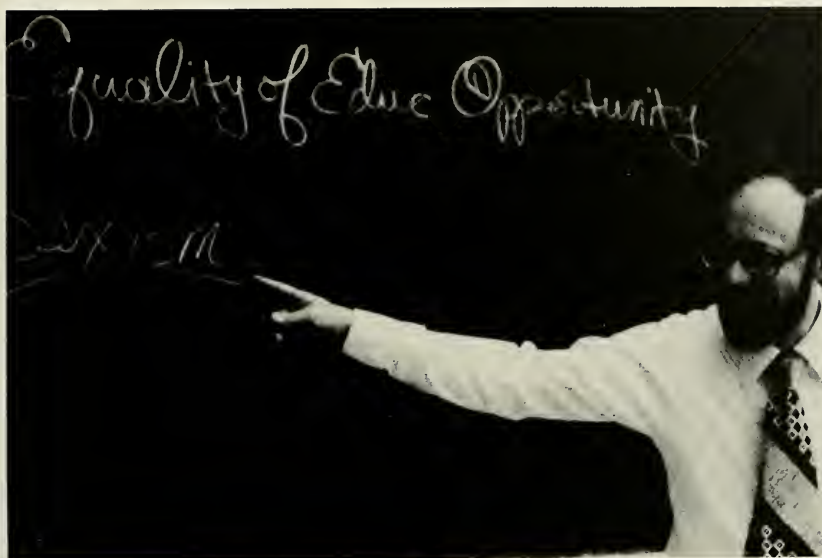
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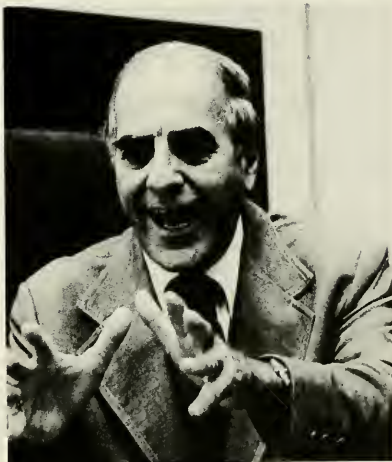
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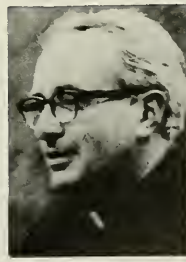
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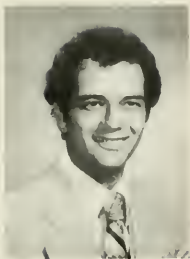
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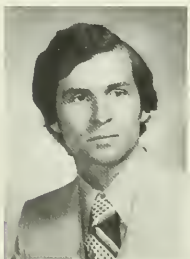
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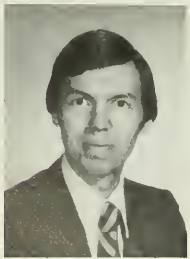
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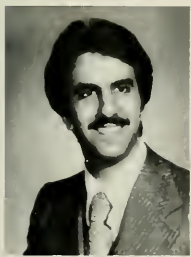
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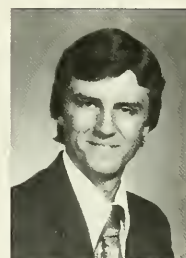
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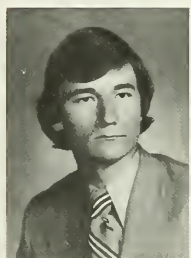
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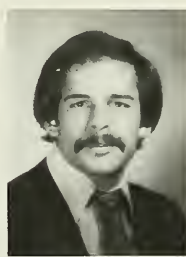
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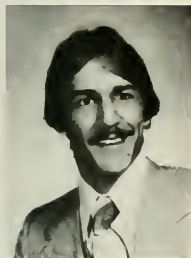
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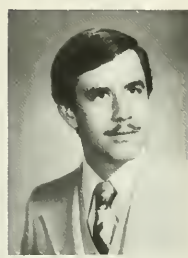
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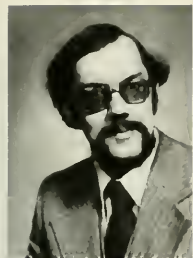
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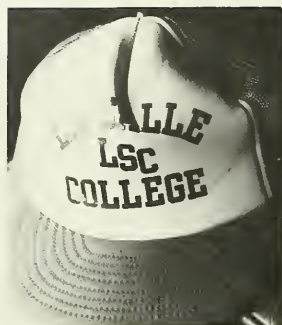


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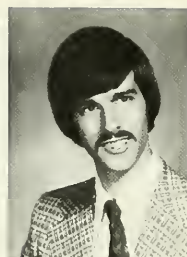
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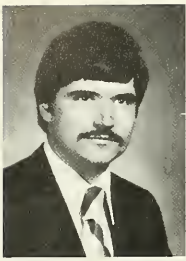


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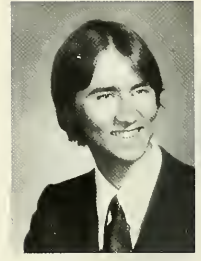
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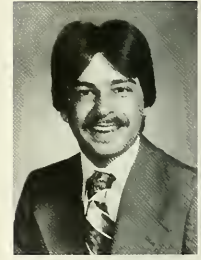
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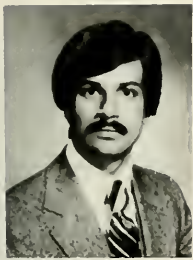
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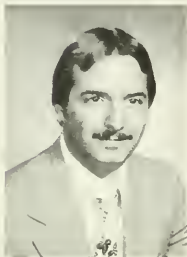
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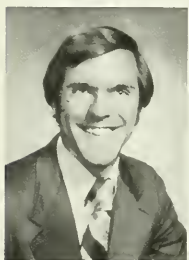
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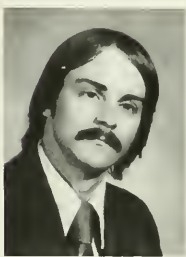
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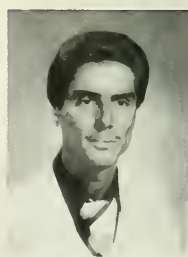
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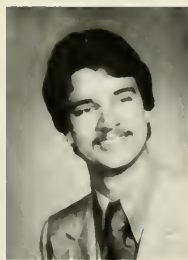
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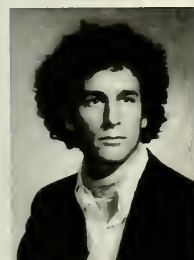
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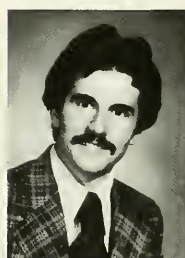
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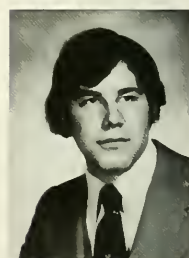
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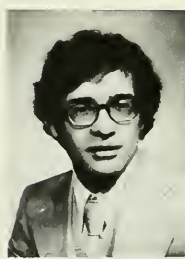
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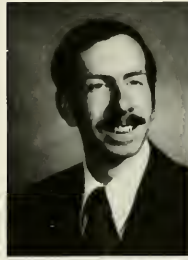
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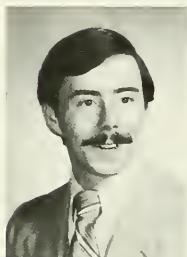
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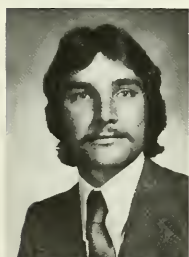
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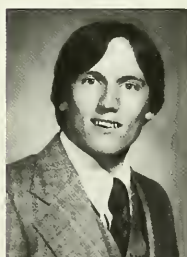
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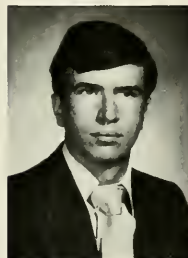
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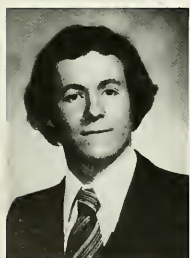
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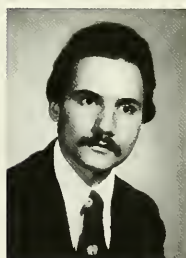
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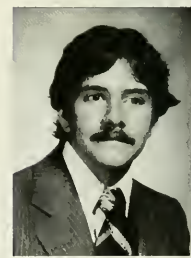
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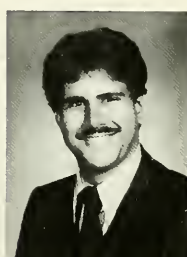
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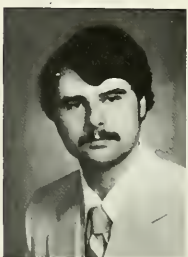
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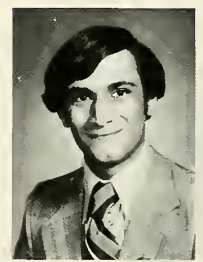
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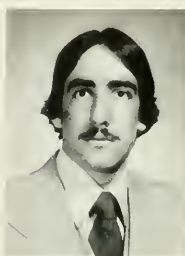
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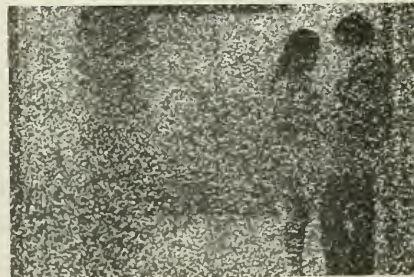
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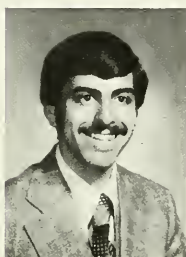
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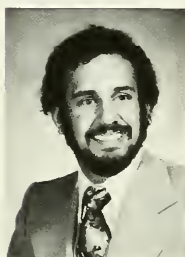
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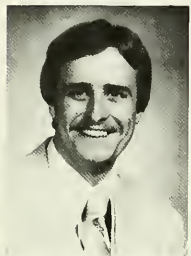
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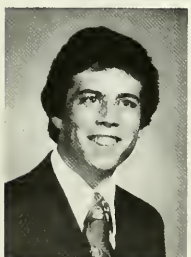
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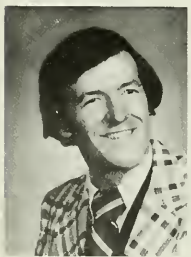
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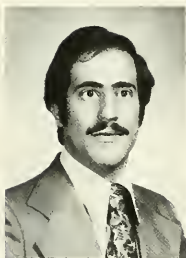
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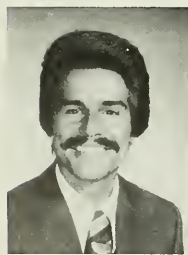
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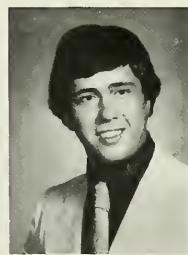
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find time to teach occasionally. Is it difficult to combine several positions? In other words, is an effective teacher/president or teacher/director of housing/moderator of an activity possible?

Sure. The fundamental distraction is with administration. As you know, every administrator here keeps a course for all practical purposes. I think the difference is that it isn't the amount of time you put in at your job as it is the quality of hours. If I were doing a whole lot of things which should be delegated, such as shuffling papers or doing my own typing, then I obviously wouldn't have time to teach. I don't claim that I have time to teach ideally. There are many things that if I were a full-time faculty member, I would do differently (such as bibliography preparation). The actual research will be parcelled out among the students. That, of course, is not a bad way to do it but is not, perhaps, the ideal way. It'd be more ideal if I could read everything that ever came out on Joyce, but physically I can't do that. I'm lucky to read Joyce.

What goes on in here isn't so much a matter of the actual quantity of work as the quality of it. One phone call to the right person can have the same effect as hours and hours of clerical work. Therefore you do have time. And moving in certain circles, which Br. Burke and I built up when he was in and I was in development, can get the college to be known and in decision-making. So that, in a way, one doesn't do the work of the office in the office. It's done all over town: at the Sheraton, at the Union League, every place where there's calories.

SGA requests this one: Aside from the obvious academic aspect, what is the role of the student at La Salle?

The role of the student is primarily what he or she wants it to be. A large number of students want it to be a "purchase of service" relationship. They want to come and get what they're paying for and begone because they must work in order to pay. They must hold down a job, or they have family obligations, or their interests are elsewhere. They may be in some other organization entirely that takes their free time. For example, a person in a string band. His interests are elsewhere, as they must be if he's to play in a string band. For that person, the role of the student at La Salle is decided, not by the administration but by that person's free choice. A person who wants to be the totally active person on campus, either athletically or with activities or both I think has free scope to do so. Where I'm perceived as limiting that scope is that I don't see one group of very active students determining the lifestyle of the rest of the students. When we speak of SGA, we really speak of an extracurricular activity — a quite correct extracurricular activity which answers to the interests of a significant minority. And that's fine. They have a very free climate within which to work and certainly their needs are staffed up as far as I can tell. But at the same time I think it has to be realized that a very large number — possibly the majority — have not chosen to go to college in that way, under the SGA model, and therefore the Students' Government does not have a mandate from the general student body to make decisions that affect the whole student body.

We have an obligation to offer everything, although those that do are frustrated by the small number of takers at times. And if they think others should, then it's up to them to convince their peers. We obviously can't mandate free participation. It'd be a

contradiction in terms.

Speaking of peers, it seems that there are more of them this year... What do you think is implied by the sudden burst of growth of the college? Can anything be read into this year's large freshman class?

I don't think it's an altogether sudden burst. It's 16% in the freshman class, but about 6% overall. I think it will be quite temporary, owing to demographics and the fact that the number of 18-year olds will start to go down after this year. Now even this year, we might not attain last year's level. To keep the student body at the same level, clearly what we have to do is get as many freshman as there are seniors. At the same time, with tight money, fears of recession, and any number of other uncontrollable variables, we have to be very alert in the area of any expansion of facilities. We want to add on to the Union. We do want more residence hall space because even in a steady state (or even a slightly declining state) more will want to live here. And if we can't accommodate them, they won't come. They'll go where they can live. But there's no data on that. I think, however, and it's widely admitted, that the crowding theme is of the early days of any school year until people find the seven lounges in Olney, the one in College Hall, the two or three in the science building, the two in Wister.

Does La Salle have an ideology which it imports to the students that attend? In other words, is La Salle an overtly Catholic institution with traditional values?

Sure. Except that "imports" is tricky. Imports implies indoctrination. What I mean is that we make it available. I believe, very gently, that it is possible for a given student to sit at the feet of a particular configuration of professors where it would never become evident. You have to speak in terms of the total picture again, what's made available. The person who participates in the work of campus Ministry and who freely elects the specific and Catholic religion courses, that person can have an extremely intense Catholic formation here. A person who only takes those religion courses which are kind of noncommittal, and who elects a series of professors who themselves have either a different faith commitment or none that they make evident, and who avoids Campus Ministry and other such phases of college life, that person is making a series of decisions he's free to make. Once again, we must make all this available, but it's counterproductive if you force it on people.

Some also say that students lose their faith in College. I don't think they do. They may be without for a while, as they shed their adolescent faith and seek an adult faith; there can be a couple of very awkward years in that process. It's as varied as the individuals. But I don't think you can judge a place on account of the fact that people are going through a normal growth process. Actually, I think the picture in general is pretty healthy.

One professor said that while the college doesn't try to press people into Catholicism, it doesn't present opposing points of view on controversial issues such as abortion.

Well, I think it opens up, but I must say that it does so in a way that is a little different from the way in which Penn would open up. I cannot for one pretend that every one of those issues is wide open. There's a difference between being controversial and being entirely up for grabs. I'd be untruthful if I said that I thought specifically that issue and others close to it were not yet

decided, that we were seeking the truth in a condition of total openness. But, on the other hand, we have had, at the cost of considerable flak, debating situations, equal time provisions, even on that topic, whether that professor knows it or not. We have had the people in.

But I think that there's a big distinction between the search for truth and the free exchange of ideas — all that has to be here — and indifference toward these issues. I'm not indifferent toward issues and neither do I think the majority are. We walk a very thin line in operating an American Catholic liberal arts college. There's nothing else like that anywhere else in the world, except in places imitating the American model such as certain Philippine Islands and the University of Bethlehem in Jordan. The American Catholic liberal arts college is the only institution which attempts to have this kind of openness and this kind of commitment interfused.

Let's talk about you, brother. When you were a young boy in Baltimore, did you want to grow up to be president, a Christian Brother, or both?

In high school, it became evident very early on that I wanted to join that outfit, and primarily to teach. I went to a Brothers' school, but I didn't see especially far beyond that. The choice — those were the days when you were supposed to follow your vocation right away or you might lose it — I was getting very good guidance and stayed in that high school until graduation. In those days, that was considered a risky thing to do. One vocation director told me, "you'd better go now," in my sophomore year, when it had become very clear. But it was during the war and other things, and I was having a lot of experiences which the Brothers thought were quite good, such as jobs in industry (with the Baltimore Sun, etc.). I really was able to make I think, with the grace of God, a choice in light of a lot of options. I was already admitted to the local Catholic college, and so, in a sense, I had the luxury providentially of a choice with options of other things which were very attractive.

Do you see your personal goals coinciding with those of La Salle?

Well, I think that this should be a commitment for a healthy spate. It is, you know, officially five years renewable; "renewable" means at the pleasure of the board of trustees. And I think that I should, all things being equal (health and what have you), be available to do this as long as that body (which takes consultation with EVERYBODY else), as long as that structure wants to extend this employment.

And then, heavens... you go back to a state of availability. That's one thing a Brother has — he really does have availability and mobility. And in a world wide order, his mobility is the Earth. There have even been some suggestions about one-way trips to the moon and that sort of thing. But we do have a very complete availability that way for the things we don't even, sitting here, know exist yet. One example is the man who built the new Calvert Hall in Baltimore at 65 years of age and went off to the Philippine islands where he's now supervisor of hacienda schools, flying by piper cub from place to place. At 70, he's all over the hinterland, supervising schools for the poor back in the jungle. We have our own families in terms of parents and other relatives to think about, and that sometimes keeps us closer to home; but other than that, we're the freest people around.

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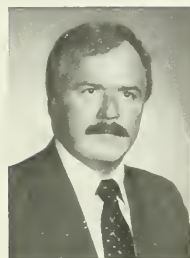
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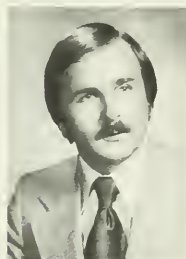
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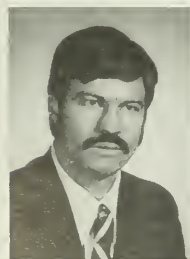
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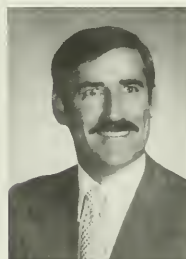
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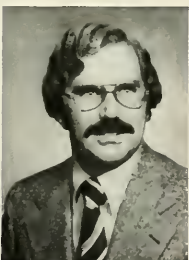
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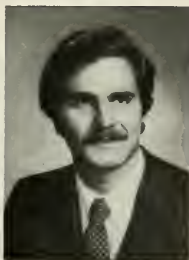
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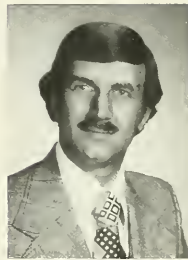
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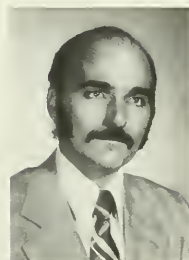
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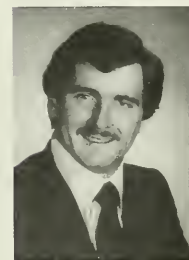
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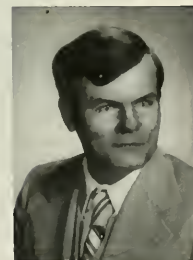
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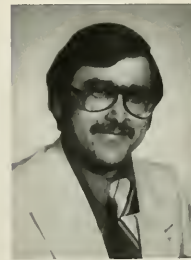
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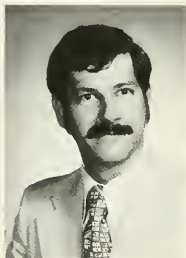
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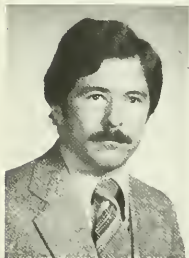
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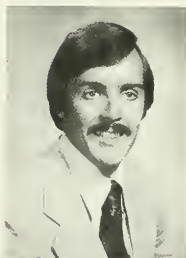
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THE 1979 QUIZ

One Last Test

Sure the answers are easy in 1979, but try them in 2004 at your twenty-fifth reunion.

Some questions have more than one correct answer. Pick the one which best answers the question. If none are correct, answer "E". Neatness counts. Desks cleared. Good Luck.

- 1) The LSC Class of '79 graduated from
 - a) the Civic Center.
 - b) the Clubroom.
 - c) the frying pan to the fire.
 - d) La Salle.
- 2) The G.A. stands for
 - a) Student Government Association.
 - b) Students' Government Association.
 - c) Student's Government Apostrophe.
 - d) the fact that humans are not ready for self-government.
- 3) La Salle College is named for
 - a) Jacques La Salle.
 - b) Jean Baptiste de La Salle.
 - c) Frank Rizzo.
 - d) whichever alumnus gives the most.
- 4) The Animals are
 - a) in their cages at the zoo.
 - b) in their rooms on third floor Hilary.
 - c) throwing things from third floor Hilary.



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- d) leaving Hilary for Chestnut Hill.
- 5) In 1979, Frank Rizzo's
 - a) a lame duck mayor.
 - b) a lame brain mayor.
 - c) enemies risk becoming lame.
 - d) leaving City Hall for Chestnut Hill.
 - 6) The Christian Brothers make
 - a) damn good brandy.
 - b) anything that doesn't move into an annex.
 - c) the books balance like teeter totters.
 - d) you wonder.
 - 7) If Hayman Hall were on your left as you faced College Tower, what state would you be in?
 - a) Pennsylvania
 - b) New Jersey
 - c) Construction
 - d) Confusion
 - 8) The Pythagorean Formula resembles
 - a) an aerial view of La Salle.
 - b) the menu in the cafeteria.
 - c) the line for course registration.
 - d) what they're doing in the Art Studio these days and calling it education.
 - 9) Biology students are fun because
 - a) they can name all your muscles.
 - b) they are never around to insult you.
 - c) they know neat ways to hide your homework.
 - d) they take Art Studio courses.
 - 10) The value of education is
 - a) what you put into it.
 - b) what job it gets you.
 - c) expensive.
 - d) bound to go up again next year.
 - 11) The pope in 1979 was
 - a) Pope John.
 - b) Pope Paul.
 - c) Pope John Paul George.
 - d) Italian.
 - 12) "You can take the boy out of College, but you can't take
 - a) the College off the campus."
 - b) dictation, can you, Liz?"
 - c) Biochemistry after lunch."
 - d) the green ones and the yellow ones together."
 - 13) Don't eat yellow
 - a) snow.
 - b) markers.
 - c) Pintos.
 - d) anything from the caf.
 - 14) Holroyd Science Center is to Leonard Plaza as Mc Shain Hall is to
 - a) be torn down.
 - b) cold in the winter.
 - c) the Quad.
 - d) the left as you go in the gate.
 - 15) Yearbooks shouldn't have quizzes because
 - a) quizzes are dumb.
 - b) yearbooks are dumb.
 - c) yearbook quizwriters are really dumb.
 - d) they insult everybody and then nobody buys yearbooks.

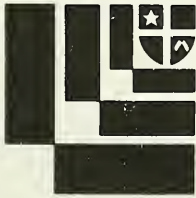
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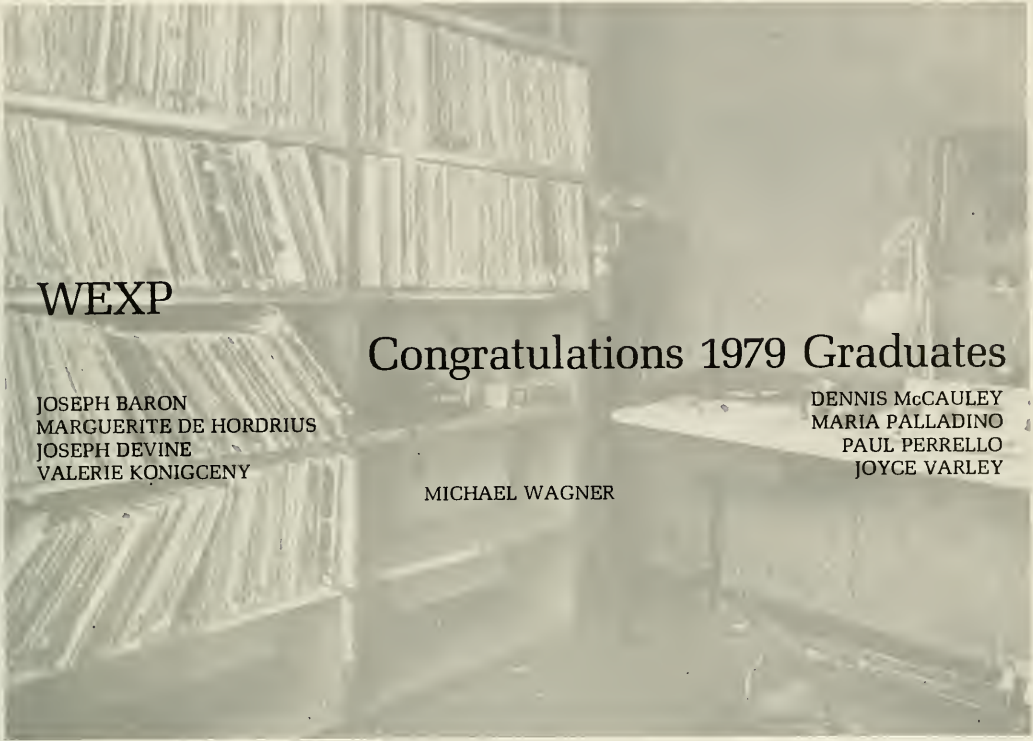
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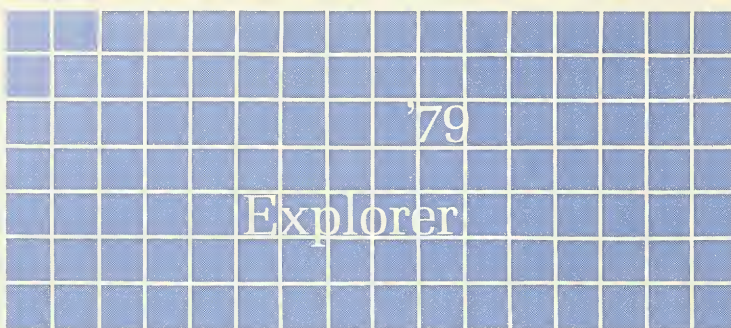
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